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Rabin to meet with Meir, Eban today

Jerusalem Post *Diplomatic Correspondent*

Policy planning for the visit later this week of U.S. Secretary of State William P. Rogers to Israel will move into high gear today when Israel's Ambassador to Washington, Mr. Yitzhak Rabin, arrives in Jerusalem for consultations with Prime Minister Golda Meir and Foreign Minister Abba Eban.

Landing at Lod Airport yesterday, Mr. Rabin repeated Mr. Rogers' own warning, at a press conference in Washington last week, against any anticipation of major dramatic breakthroughs from his current trip to Middle East capitals. Political circles in the capital endorsed this view, with the comment that the Secretary of State's chances of success even in the effort to — in his words — "accelerate the momentum toward peace," depended entirely on his ability to bring to Israel tidings of radical change of outlook in Egypt.

Speaking to reporters, Ambassador Rabin said the sudden dismissal on Sunday of Egyptian Deputy President Ali Sabry was likely to be interpreted in the U.S. as evidence of the growing strength of those elements in Egypt which were striving for a political settlement with Israel, and for a return to a stance of major reliance on the Soviet Union which did not involve bolting the door on the U.S. The prevailing view in Jerusalem was that Sabry's dismissal was part of a power struggle within the Egyptian political elite, with the issue of federation — which Sabry opposed — serving as ideological rationalization. The timing, on the eve of Mr. Rogers' visit to Cairo, was believed to be a pure coincidence.

The discussions with Mr. Rogers were generally expected to be strenuous, though friendly, with such divergences as had developed in the recent past, notably on terms for the reopening of the Suez Canal, to remain unsettled at least for a while.

Mr. Rabin told reporters the entire American diplomacy in the Middle East was based on the proposition that all remedies must be exhausted in the search for peace, even where the prospects appeared to be slim. This, he added, was also the underlying notion of Mr. Rogers' visit to the area.

MUCH IN AGREEMENT

Mr. Rabin conceded that Israel and the U.S. did not fully ratify each other's definitions of vital interests, but noted that despite their differences, the two countries had much in agreement. He pointed out that Israel had during the past several months become militarily stronger than ever thanks to U.S. arms shipments; that there had been a cease-fire in effect for nine months now, as a result of the U.S. peace initiative; and that despite Israel's rejection, and the Arabs' acceptance of the Rogers (territorial) plan, Israel had not suffered any consequences.

Asked about the state of relations between the U.S. and Egypt, in the wake of Sabry's dismissal, Israel's Ambassador said that in its reply to Dr. Jarring's last memorandum, Cairo had inched on a number of points somewhat closer to the American position.

Mr. Rabin declined to discuss details of current proposals for a separate agreement on the reopening of the Suez Canal, including the Egyptian demand for the right of moving troops to the east bank. Political circles in Jerusalem, however, have meanwhile buttressed Israel's stern military and political objections to any Canal crossing by foreign forces with a legal argument: if Egypt's claim is conceded, they noted, it would compromise from the start any plan for solving the problem of Sinai through demilitarization.

President Sadat's May Day speech, which repeated this demand, was described as a bid for a resumption of the war, and not for the reopening of the Canal, in an address by Communications Minister Shimon Peres in Beersheba Sunday night. Mr. Peres promised Mr. Rogers a respectful hearing, but warned that Israel was this time determined not to let the opportunity to make final, durable peace slip from its hands.

Recalling the abortive proposals put forward by the late Secretary of State John Foster Dulles 18 years ago — among them, cession of the Negev to the Arabs — Mr. Peres voiced confidence that Israel would prevail in its present controversy with the U.S. Despite differences, he stressed, "we must not forget the friendship between our two countries."

Rogers to Cairo today; wild Beirut protests

Jerusalem Post *Arab Affairs Reporter*

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers flies into Cairo this afternoon for probably the most crucial stage of his current five-nation Middle East visit. He flies into Egypt from Lebanon where authorities laid on their toughest ever security measures to cope with wild demonstrations that erupted on Mr. Rogers' arrival yesterday. Mr. Rogers yesterday completed a quiet 22-hour visit to Jordan highlighted by a helicopter flight along the Jordan river ceasefire line. "How senseless the continuation of hostilities would be," he said then.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat was expected to convene his top aides this morning before Mr. Rogers' arrival. Premier Mahmoud Fawzi and Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad were expected to be present, since they will hold the bulk of the Egyptian talks with the Secretary of State before he meets Sadat on Thursday. Then he flies to Israel — his last stop in the Middle East tour.

In Cairo, Mr. Rogers will face three main issues: Sadat's proposals on the reopening of the Suez Canal and the Soviet impact in this context; the question of Egypt's preparedness to give reality to the Security Council resolution of November 1967; and Egyptian readiness to renew diplomatic relations with the U.S.

An Egyptian Foreign Ministry spokesman was late last night quoted by Cairo Radio as saying that the Rogers talks in Cairo would "deal with the Middle East developments and the views of both sides in this respect." The spokesman said the Egyptian position would be based on President Sadat's May Day statement, indicating that Cairo would continue to insist on having its troops cross the Canal in case of an interim agreement on the waterway reopening. The statement also said that U.N. envoy Dr. Gunnar Jarring would draft a timetable for the implementation of the Security Council resolution within a limited period, and that Egypt would not give up Sharm e-Sheikh or demilitarize Sinai except for certain areas on both sides of the border with Israel.

On his arrival in Beirut yesterday, Mr. Rogers said he was seeking means to transfer the principles of the 1967 Security Council resolution into a concrete and lasting agreement that will bring peace to this vital region of the world. "This is why President Nixon has asked me to make this trip," he said. He warned however, that the U.S. "cannot promise success" without the cooperation of the parties involved in the conflict.

Mr. Rogers' voyage from the security-ringed military air base to the residence of the American ambassador and then to the Lebanese Presidential palace was accompanied by demonstrations protesting against his visit. The left-wing and pro-terrorist demonstrators shouted anti-American slogans and burned effigies of Mr. Rogers wearing the Star of David or topped with a jackal's head. One of the placards read. "Solve your own problems, Rogers, we will solve ours." Others expressed opposition to peace initiatives and stressed that the armed struggle and "Palestine revolution" was the only way to settle the Middle East crisis.

Mr. Rogers conferred last night with Lebanon's President Suleiman Franjieh and was due this morning to meet Premier Sa'eb Salam and Foreign Minister Khalil Abu Hamad.

The Secretary of State's visit to Jordan ended yesterday without a reported hitch. On Sunday night King Hussein personally drove Mr. Rogers into four districts which until the recent crackdowns had been main terrorist strongholds.

Following yesterday morning's chopper ride over the Jordan valley Mr. Rogers held further talks with Hussein and his top officials headed by Premier Wasfi e-Tel. Mr. Rogers was accompanied by his team of experts, including Joseph Sisco, Assistant Secretary of State for Middle East Affairs.

Amman Radio said that the two sides had "exchanged views over ways of implementing the Security Council resolution" of 1967. It reported that Jordan had emphasized that "there can be no peace without the return of all (East) Jerusalem to Jordan." It added that Jordan further emphasized the need for a complete Israeli withdrawal from territories held in the 1967 war and for safeguarding the rights of the Palestine people.

The radio quoted an American official accompanying Mr. Rogers as saying that "the views of the two sides were identical despite differences in outlook towards the Middle East problems."

The Amman talks were said to have tackled U.S. economic aid to Jordan, but Hussein has not asked for more military aid.

ULBRICHT QUITS AS PARTY CHIEF

BERLIN (UPI). — Walter Ulbricht, 77-year-old ailing ruler of East Germany, yesterday resigned as Communist Party First Secretary but kept his post as chief of state. He told the Party Central Committee he no longer was up to the strenuous job and it was time to turn the party leadership over to younger hands.

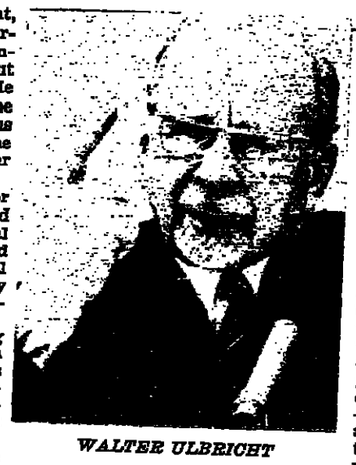
He nominated as his successor Erich Honecker, his 58-year-old "crown prince," and the Central Committee unanimously approved the choice. A report on the Central Committee meeting was carried by the official East German news service, ADN.

Reports of Ulbricht's impending retirement as party head have been frequent lately. When the Russians helped set up a separate government for the eastern zone of Germany after World War II, Ulbricht was elected chief of state.

He has become renowned as the arch-Stalinist among leaders of the Communist bloc states and his hardline attitude, especially where West Berlin was concerned, has helped maintain a state of tension on the continent. He was party chief since 1950.

Mr. Honecker has long been regarded by diplomatic sources on both sides of the iron curtain as Mr. Ulbricht's heir-apparent. He is a former leader of the East German youth organization (F.D.J.) and before his new appointment he was the Politburo member concerned with security matters.

A communique on the Central Committee meeting said that Mr. Ulbricht, in reward for his services, was named to the new post of "Chairman" of the Socialist Unity Party, as the Communist Party is called in East Germany. It appeared from the communique that this was an honorary post.



WALTER ULBRICHT

Our Bonn correspondent, Brian Arthur, cables:

The resignation of Mr. Ulbricht had been rumoured for weeks and came as no major surprise in the West German capital.

The partial shift in the East German power structure took much of the form which experts on East Germany had been predicting for years.

Chief Government spokesman Conrad Ahlers added in a statement that Ulbricht's resignation and the appointment of Honecker would not bring with it "essential political changes" in East Germany.

Police hold 7,000 in Washington disorders

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Police arrested about 7,000 anti-war demonstrators here yesterday in frustrating a bizarre six-hour campaign to snarl traffic and paralyse the Federal Government.

The city police, who were backed by several thousand Federal troops, used tear gas, chemical sprays and their clubs to frustrate guerrilla-warfare tactics conducted by total nearly 20,000. All the city's jails were filled to overflowing, and many of those arrested were held on a football field near Washington's main sports stadium.

Police chief Jerry Wilson announced the arrest figure believed to be the largest single-day total in the capital's history. "We achieved our object in keeping the federal government open," he told a press conference. Those arrested will be held over night.

The protesters were seeking to dramatise their demands for an immediate end to the Vietnam war by disrupting traffic to prevent Government employees getting to work.

The arrest total — for which no exact figures will be available until later — was a one-day record for Washington, officials said. About 7,000 were arrested during 1968 riots here, but over a period of about a week.

The police used a mixture of strength and restraint that avoided any major violence, although city hospitals reported a steady stream of demonstrators and police who needed attention.

The general impression, however, was that firm handling by the authorities had effectively blocked the anti-war movement's first resort to mass civil disobedience.

Later, the Justice Department announced that Rennie Davis, leader of the anti-war group, was arrested today by F.B.I. agents. He was charged with conspiring to interfere with the constitutional rights of citizens in the capital and its suburbs. (Congressmen — Page 2)



Police grapple with anti-war demonstrator in Washington yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon backs bid to send Vietnam P.o.W.s to Sweden

SAN CLEMENTE, California (AP). — President Nixon acted yesterday to promote a proposal that prisoners of war from both sides in the Vietnam war be interned in Sweden.

Mr. Nixon issued a statement responding to a press report from Stockholm three days ago that indicated the Swedish Government would provide ships and internment facilities for prisoners if the U.S. and Hanoi could reach an agreement on the transfer of prisoners to a neutral country.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said Mr. Nixon "noted with great satisfaction that according to press reports the Government of Sweden has offered the use of its vessels and its territory to provide internment of prisoners of war from the conflict in Vietnam."

Mr. Ziegler added that Mr. Nixon "would hope that Hanoi will move promptly to negotiate an agreement on this issue to take advantage of this humanitarian offer on the part of the Swedish Government." The President himself has indicated that the prisoners of war issue is a major obstacle to complete American withdrawal from South Vietnam.

His obvious interest in resolving the question was underscored by the fact that he responded to a Stockholm dispatch that the White House indicated was sent around the world by only one news agency — Agence France Presse.

Asked if the U.S. could vouch for the accuracy of the AFP report, Mr. Ziegler said, "I can't go beyond what I have said."

Rogers to address Knesset committee

Jerusalem Post *Knesset Reporter*

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers will address the Knesset Foreign Affairs and Security Committee at a working-luncheon session in the House on Friday.

Mr. Rogers requested the meeting through the usual Foreign Ministry channels, and the matter was brought to the Committee's notice last Friday. The request was accepted, after Committee chairman Haim Zadok was contacted in South America.

Mr. Zadok will be back in time for the meeting, until which time the deputy chairman, Mr. Moshe Carmel, is handling arrangements.

Mr. Rogers will address the Committee and then answer questions. It seems at this point that no non-Committee participants will be there on the Israeli side. Mr. Rogers will bring his usual aides. Simultaneous translation into Hebrew will be provided.

FIRST TIME

M.K.s could not remember any previous case in the entire history of the Committee that it had been [illegible] Jerusalem on a Friday and that only because the House also convened in the Capital on that day in a special session.

One Committee member told *The Post* that after Foreign Minister Eban's meeting with Congressmen in Washington recently — which reportedly had nettled Mr. Rogers — it seemed only fitting that Mr. Rogers should take a leaf out of Mr. Eban's book.

The meeting is an excellent idea, another Committee informant told *The Post*. It can only lead to better understanding on both sides, he said. "We have already learnt of Mr. Rogers' standpoint via Ministers Eban and Allon, and Ambassador Rabin. Now we can judge for ourselves. And as for Mr. Rogers himself, when he talks to us, he may realize that our position is a lot less erodable than he imagined."

NOON ARRIVAL

Mr. Rogers is to arrive in Israel from Cairo Thursday noon. The first full-fledged working session with Prime Minister Golda Meir and a number of senior Ministers will be held Thursday afternoon in Jerusalem. Mr. Rogers is to spend his two nights in Israel at U.S. Ambassador Walworth Barbour's residence in Herzliya Pituah.

He is scheduled to fly north on Friday morning for a brief tour of Galilee and the Golan Heights, following an interview with Israel Television. After the Knesset luncheon in Jerusalem, the summing-up talks in which Foreign Minister Eban, Defence Minister Dayan and possibly also Deputy Premier Allon are expected to [illegible] Mrs. Meir during his stay here. He is to leave on Saturday for Rome.

Cairo quiet on Sabry

Jerusalem Post *Arab Affairs Reporter*

Egypt's official news media yesterday maintained complete silence over Sunday night's surprising dismissal of Vice-President Ali Sabry, regarded as Moscow's number one man in Cairo.

Despite the fact of the timing of the move just before Secretary of State William Rogers' visit today to Cairo, the move was viewed rather as evidence of a power struggle in which President Anwar Sadat appeared to have gained the upper hand, after facing last Saturday's May Day crowds, as the decisive Egyptian leader.

In the absence of further information on the extent of Sadat's dispute with Sabry, who was one of two Vice-Presidents, Sabry's position as a member of the eight-man Higher Executive Committee of the Arab Socialist Union, Egypt's only political party, was still unclear. Sabry's political [illegible] would involve reference to the A.S.U. 150-man Central Committee.

In fact the whole pyramidal structure of Egypt's political organization appeared to be involved in an internal dispute, the signs of which became evident when Sadat referred to it in last month's agreement with Libya and Syria to set up the tripartite "Federation of Arab Republics."

But the question of the projected federation seemed to be one of several issues over which Sadat and Sabry, once contender for the Presidency after Nasser's death, were in disagreement. Among those issues was undoubtedly Egypt's Middle East policy, the current phase of which is likely to be clarified during Mr. Rogers' visit.

However, more may be known about the Sabry affair when Moscow speaks. Until last night, Moscow, like Cairo, maintained silence over Sabry's dismissal.

Iraqi Jews freed at U.S. pleas

WASHINGTON (INA). — Strenuous American efforts to secure the release of some 40 imprisoned Iraqi Jews have apparently met with success, Senator Jacob Javits announced yesterday. Senator Javits released a letter he had received from a high-ranking State Department official informing him of the Jews' release. The letter was in reply to a request from Javits to Secretary of State Rogers to step in on behalf of Iraq's Jews.

The State Department's reply pointed out that the U.S. has no diplomatic relations with Iraq, and the efforts were made via other governments, among them Britain, France, Holland, Spain, Italy and Switzerland. The U.S. had also appealed to Iraq through the Belgian embassy in Baghdad, which represents American interests. "We are pleased to announce," the letter said, "that according to reliable information in our possession, all those imprisoned have been freed."

Arsenal wins English soccer championship

LONDON (Reuter). — Arsenal last night won the English First Division soccer title and now stand poised to become only the second team this century to complete the League and Cup double.

Amid scenes of wild excitement, Arsenal beat Tottenham Hotspur 1-0 in its final match to finish one point ahead of Leeds United at the conclusion of the nine-month, 42-match campaign — the toughest domestic soccer programme in the world.

Arsenal needed only a goalless draw against its North London rivals to clinch a record eighth championship triumph, but teenage striker Ray Kennedy put the final golden touch with an 88th minute goal.

Now Arsenal goes to Wembley Stadium next Saturday to meet Liverpool in the Cup final, seeking to repeat Tottenham's 1961 double triumph — the only time the feat has previously been achieved this century.

James Earl Ray escape bid foiled

NASHVILLE, Tennessee (AP). — Corrections Commissioner Mark Luttrell said yesterday that James Earl Ray, convicted of killing Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis, broke out of his cell at Brushy Mountain State Prison during the night, but was recaptured.

Ray was caught in the compound at the maximum security prison in east Tennessee, looking for a way to get over the prison wall.

Guards discovered that Ray had chipped through the concrete in his cell and sawed through some bars to gain access to a heating vent.

Iraqi bomber held in Ankara

ANKARA (Reuter). — A Soviet-made bomber of the Iraqi Air Force was intercepted over the Black Sea yesterday and forced to land at Ankara airport, according to airport authorities.

Foreign Ministry officials said technical trouble apparently forced the bomber off course.

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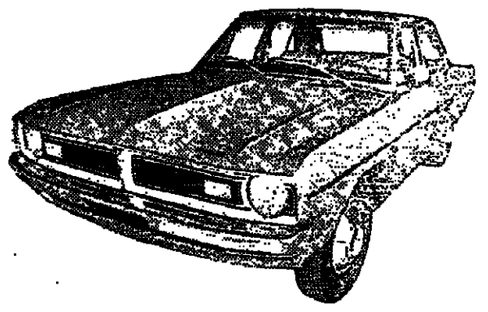
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PEKING MASS RALLY HAILS P.L.O., ARAFAT

BELGRADE (AP). — A mass rally in Peking yesterday lent "full support" to the Palestinian Liberation Organization (P.L.O.) and its leader Yasser Arafat Tanjug, the Yugoslav news agency, reported from Communist China's capital.

Tens of thousands of citizens and soldiers applanded and loudly cheered the speeches of Kuo Mo-jo, Vice Chairman of the Standing Committee of the All-China Congress, and Amar Saad, chief of the P.L.O. delegation which arrived in Peking on Sunday night, the agency said.

Mr. Kuo said: "The Chinese Government and people will always remain the most dependable comrades-in-arms to the Palestinian and other Arab peoples in their just struggle."

The new China News Agency reported that the P.L.O. group has arrived in Peking to take part in China's "Palestine International Week."

The delegation was given a rousing welcome by a cheering gong-beating crowd on its arrival by air from Damascus on Sunday night, the agency said. The crowd shouted slogans denouncing U.S. imperialism and Israel while children performed military dances, it added.

The agency said a number of Arab journalists have also arrived in Peking to visit China and cover the activities of the "Palestine International Week." Other Arab newsmen were expected to arrive later.

ISRAEL 'GAVE U.S. SOVIET RADAR UNIT'

NEW YORK (Reuter). — The Soviet-built missile-guidance radar equipment that a team of Israeli commandos carried out of Egypt in 1969 eventually made its way to the U.S., according to "Newsweek" magazine.

An item in the Periscope section of the current issue of the magazine said yesterday that the Russian radar device was shipped by the Israelis to the Air Development Centre in Rome, New York State.

There, "pilots in specially fitted countermeasure planes flew 'missions' against the radar, to help Air Force researchers devise defensive techniques," "Newsweek" said.

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Social and Personal

The President, Mr. Zalman Shazar, yesterday received Reuven Avinoam, the poet, who presented the President and Mrs. Shazar with a copy of his new book "On the Path."

The President also received Mr. Nathan Yellin-Mor.

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Mrs. Rachel Shazar received the wife of the new Netherlands Ambassador, Mrs. G. J. Jongejans.

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The Mayor of Abidjan, Mr. Antoine Konan Kanga, yesterday called on Interior Minister Yosef Burg.

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Mr. Rafael Springer, Chairman of the Political Committee of European Agudat Yisrael, yesterday called on the Minister of Religious Affairs, Dr. Zerah Warhaftig.

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The Netherlands Ambassador and Mrs. G. J. Jongejans gave a reception at the King David Hotel yesterday for members of the Dutch community on the occasion of Queen Juliana's birthday.

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The former Swedish Ambassador to Israel, Mr. Bo L. Siegbahn, called on the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Mr. David Horowitz, on Sunday. The Governor and Mrs. Horowitz later held a reception in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Siegbahn and Reverend E. Rimmerfors, Chairman of the Sweden-Israel Friendship Association, and Mrs. Rimmerfors, of Stockholm.

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The O.C. British Forces in the Near East, Air-Marshall Sir Derek Hodgkinson, called at the President's residence yesterday and signed the visitors' book.

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U.S. Congressman B. F. Sisk yesterday visited the Hebrew University and was received by its President, Mr. Avraham Harman.

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The Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yeruham Meshel, gave a reception at Ramat Aviv Hotel on Sunday in honour of trade union representatives accompanying Hapoel Games teams.

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Mr. Joseph Stone of Cape Town, a benefactor of Youth Aliya, was the luncheon guest on Monday at the Israel Goldstein Youth Village, Jerusalem, where he discussed plans for the Stone centre for electronics studies being established in the village.

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Mr. Yosef Saphir, M.K., and Mr. Gideon Hausner, M.K., will discuss the Middle East visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers at this Friday's Jerusalem Vocal Newspaper, 8.30 p.m. at Beit Ha'am. Dr. Yisrael Eldad will speak afterwards on "The Turning Point in the Bar-Kochba Revolt." Editor Matt



Beirut cross-bearer Edmond Khayyat stopped by police before arriving at the U.S. Embassy yesterday to present his Middle East "peace plan." (AP radiophoto)

Lebanese bears cross for peace

BEIRUT (AP). — A frail elderly Lebanese yesterday lugged a 12-metre wooden cross on his shoulders through the streets of Beirut to dramatize his quest for peace in the Middle East.

Edmond Khayyat, self-styled "Carrier of the Cross of Humanity," staggered under his heavy burden for 1½ kms. to the American Embassy. There he presented his personal peace plan to an Embassy official for the consideration of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers.

1,915 terrorists said killed by Israelis

TEL AVIV. — The Arab terrorist organizations have lost 1,915 killed by Israeli action since June 12, 1967, a reliable source told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. This figure includes terrorists killed in their own territory as well as those killed in clashes within Israel-held territory. Some 2,500 saboteurs have been captured and are behind bars in Israel.

Terrorist losses in clashes with Jordanian troops since last September are estimated at 1,000. Several hundred more are believed to

Syria today supports the largest number of terrorists — some 5,000, according to one estimate. However, the number includes Palestinian army contingents.

No more than 1,000 terrorists have remained in Lebanon,

It is difficult to estimate how many have remained in Jordan. "Many organizations had a loose structure, while there have been those who take money to become members, or only those who train from time to time, or are hired for an odd act of terrorism," it was pointed out. One estimate indicates there have never been more than 10,000 to 15,000 terrorists.

QUIET PERIOD

Last week was one of the quietest on the borders in a long period.

week. On other fronts, seven incidents were reported as compared with 10 the previous week. Gaza remained "steady" with five incidents. There was one incident in the hills on the Syrian border. The Jordan border was completely quiet.

'Pravda' on realism in U.S. policy

MOSCOW (Reuter). — The Soviet Communist party newspaper "Pravda" said yesterday that Cairo would welcome any "glimmerings of realism" in U.S. Middle East policy.

In a report from the Egyptian capital on the eve of American Secretary of State William Rogers' visit to Egypt, the newspaper said that Arab public opinion closely followed "all the zigzags of Washington's policies."

"The failure of imperialist attempts to undermine progressive regimes in Arab countries by military means and hold up their progress has compelled imperialist circles to change their tactics in the Middle East," "Pravda's" Cairo correspondent declared.

"Cairo ... would welcome any glimmerings of realism in the American approach to the solution of the Middle East problem. If the weathercock of American imperialism changes direction and sometimes turns towards peaceful undertakings, this is the result of pressure from the powerful wind of opposition from the Arab masses, forces of peace and progress," "Pravda" concluded.

Rogers unlikely to meet Arabs here

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers was unlikely to meet any Arab dignitary from the administered territories during his week-end visit to Israel, *The Jerusalem Post* learned yesterday.

Despite week-long consultations among the Arab leadership, no request to meet Mr. Rogers had been forwarded to the American Embassy by yesterday. A Jerusalemite Arab dignitary last night told *The Jerusalem Post* that the bulk of the local Arab leaders had concluded it was not worth uncovering their deep differences before the American statesman.

Meanwhile, it was reliably learned yesterday that a group of young intellectuals, who are in open dispute with the traditional leadership, have failed to obtain a meeting with that the group has no public support to justify its meeting with the Secretary of State. This group was said to have drafted a memorandum which they nevertheless plan to submit to Mr. Rogers.



Yehoshua Gal scores Israel's winning and only goal of the match when he booted in a rebound kick fro Burmese goalie Maung Hin Cho in the 23rd minute of the second half in the 18th Asian Youth Socc Championship semi-final in Tokyo yesterday. (AP radiophot

Indonesia may buy Mirages

JAKARTA (Reuter). — Indonesia is negotiating to buy Mirage jet fighters from France, Air Force Chief of Staff Marshal Suwoto Sukendar said yesterday.

The U.S. and Britain also have offered to sell planes to Indonesia, he added.

The State Minister for Economic Affairs, Sultan Hamengku Buwono, who recently visited France, had held talks with French officials on the possible purchase of the Mirage jets, Marshal Sukendar told reporters after talks with President Suharto at the Merdeka Palace. He said the Air Force would be modernised and the Government was seeking easy terms for any planes purchased.

A number of Russian-made planes have been grounded since the Russians discontinued the supply of spare parts after the 1965 abortive Communist *coup* attempt. They include Mig-17s and Mig-19s, Tupolev-16 bombers and Antonov transport planes.

Reports from Paris last week quoted Sultan Hamengku Buwono as saying that France had offered to help Indonesia with technological know-how to make spare parts for Indonesia's armed forces and other military equipment.

Israel v. South Korea in Asian soccer final

TOKYO (UPI). — Israel beat defending champion Burma 1-0 yesterd to reach the final of the 13th Asian Youth Soccer tournament at t National Stadium.

In today's final, Israel will meet South Korea which, in the da other semi-final, beat Japan in a tie-breaking penalty kick contest after both failed to score in regulation time and in two extra 10-min periods.

Burma will meet Japan today to decide third place.

Yehoshua Gal scored the winning goal for Israel in the 63rd min when his kick from the 20-metre line bounced back from Burmese go keeper Maung Hin Cho. Gal kicked the rebound into the goal from 10-metre line.

It will be Israel's first final appearance since winning the 1967 cha pionship. The Burmese have been champions for the past three ye The Burmese failed to score for the first time in the tournament their performance yesterday was well below their earlier matches. T squandered chances with shooting and poor passing, although the raelis earned their victory with some attacking play.

Congressmen play safe, travel by canoe to work

WASHINGTON (AP). — Taking no chances on possible traffic jams, three members of the House of Representatives used the Potomac River as their highway to work yesterday. But they lost time doing it.

They rented a canoe to get to Washington from their Virginia homes across the river and thus, they hoped, avoid any tie-up by anti-war demonstrators.

The three boatmen-legislators are Representatives Walter Flowers, 38, Alabama, Democrat; Robert Bob Mathias, 40, California, Republican, and Lawrence Coughlin, 42, R sylvania, Republican.

While Mathias, a former Olyr Decathlon champion, and Coug paddled the aluminum craft in stiff headwind, Flowers was busy showing their "Cannon C Building or Bust" sign to low-he ing police helicopters and iden ing themselves to police boats w approached at every bridge a the way.

Two hours and five minutes l the Congressmen climbed asho

Cholera outbreaks likely, WHO warns

GENEVA (Reuter). Dr. Marcolino Candau of Brazil, Director-General of the World Health Organization (WHO), said here yesterday that more outbreaks of cholera could be expected this year in Africa and other parts of the world.

They were especially likely in areas where authorities were not accustomed to dealing with the disease, and in areas which had poor sanitation.

Dr. Candau was answering questions at a press conference before today's opening here of the three-week World Health Assembly, the annual meeting of the 129-nation WHO, which is a U.N. specialized agency.

(Health Minister Victor Shemtov left for Geneva yesterday to participate in the WHO meeting. He said before departing that he would discuss steps with other representatives there on measures to combat cholera.)

Official appointments

Mr. Tuvia Mitzkewitz, of Kibbutz Einat, has been appointed Economic Assistant to the Minister of Agriculture and Director of the Minister's Bureau. He replaces Mr. Yair Amitai, who has become Director of the new Natural Resources Research Authority of the Development Ministry.

Shift in Soviet policy on Jews—'N.Y. Times'

NEW YORK. — "The New York Times" said yesterday that "a dramatic and positive change has taken place the last five months in the Soviet Government's attitude towards its alienated Jewish citizens who wish to migrate to Israel.

"Last Christmas the world was shocked at the death sentences pronounced upon two defendants who had conspired with other Jews to hijack a Soviet plane. The global revulsion at that barbaric verdict not only saved the doomed men but apparently put Soviet policy on this matter in reverse gear. Since last January 1 about 2,500 Soviet Jews have been permitted to emigrate. Last month alone more than 1,300 departed, probably the largest number of such emigrants in any single month since Israel became a state...

"This welcome somersault in Soviet policy provides heartening evidence that the Kremlin is sensitive to world public opinion, whose pressure in this case reinforced the arguments of the more humane and sensible Moscow leaders."

Meanwhile, in London, three Jewish housewives met Soviet Embassy officials briefly yesterday to protest about the alleged torture and imprisonment of a 35-year-old Russian Jewess.

The meeting came at the end of a 24-hour vigil outside the Soviet Embassy by 35 Jewish mothers who demanded to be allowed to hand in a letter to the Soviet Ambassador's wife, Lyudmila Smirnovskaya.

Embassy officials twice refused to accept the letter pleading for Mrs. Reiza Palatnik's release but eventually relented and also allowed a deputation to visit the Embassy. They were told if they wanted to meet the Ambassador's wife they would have to make an approach through normal channels.

The protesters say Mrs. Palatnik has been imprisoned in an Odessa jail since September on charges of anti-Soviet activity, and that the Soviet authorities are trying to force her to make a false confession implicating other Russian Jews wanting to leave for Israel.

(AP, Reuter)

Pope asks 'haven for peace' in M.E.

VATICAN CITY (UPI). — Pope Paul called on Arabs and Israelis yesterday to show their wisdom is equal to their courage and turn the Mediterranean into a "haven of peace."

Addressing Salah el din Mohammed Wasfy, who handed him his credentials as the new Egyptian Ambassador, the Pope expressed esteem and affection for Egypt but refrained from taking sides in the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Herut 'plans pro-Israel faction in Tories'

LONDON (UPI). — Israel's Herut Party hopes to establish a pro-Israeli group within Britain's governing Conservative Party similar to those within the opposition Labour and Liberal Parties, the "London Times" said yesterday.

Haim Landau, Herut M.K., planned to broach the idea during his visit to London last week but became ill and had to cancel his appointments, it said.

Hugh Dykes, a Conservative member of the British Parliament whom Mr. Landau planned to meet, was quoted by "The Times" as saying he would be happy to be associated with a pro-Israeli group within his party. "But I would not have anything to do with one which is just aligned with Herut," he said. "It would need to be broader than that."



Racing driver Ralph Ligouri tries to control his skidding vehicle as it stands on end during U.S. Auto Club race in Terre Haute, Indiana, yesterday. Ligouri was only shaken up, but the car was badly damaged. (UPI radiophoto)

Bomb explodes on roof of busy Turkish casino

ISTANBUL (AP). — A bomb exploded Saturday night on the roof of a casino holding 1,000 Europeans and Americans attending a banquet. Several were injured, the U.S. Consulate said.

The attack was made known only yesterday in Istanbul, under martial law since last Monday. The explosion jolted the casino, located in the Aksaray section of Istanbul, during a banquet for representatives of the National Cash Register Company, an American concern.

One report said several persons, believed to be Germans and Britons, were hurt. One of the persons present reported seeing at least four persons carried out of the casino, their clothes bloodied.

The Turkish Government declared martial law in 11 provinces a few days before U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers came to Ankara last week for a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization.

MONTHS OF VIOLENCE

Turkey had been plagued by months of extremist violence, much of it the work of leftists against Americans and their property, before the Turkish Army installed a new government last March.

Later, a spokesman for the National Cash Register Company in Istanbul said that three persons were "slightly hurt" in the blast.

Representatives from 50 countries were said to have been in the casino when the bomb, possibly a grenade, was thrown from a train passing by on a suburban rail line.

Belgian F.M. to visit Beirut, Cairo

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Harmel will next month make official visits to Beirut and Cairo, to discuss the Middle East situation with his Lebanese and Egyptian counterparts.

The Foreign Ministry here said Mr. Harmel would go to Beirut on June 13, at the invitation of Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abouhamad. He will then go to Cairo on June 16, for a four-day visit, to have talks with Mahmoud Riad, Egyptian Foreign Minister.

CURRENCY. — The Central Bank of Argentina yesterday announced another devaluation of the peso. The new rate is 4.12 pesos to the U.S. dollar. The rate had been 4-1 until April 4, when it was changed to 4.04.

Million more Egyptians

CAIRO (UPI). — Egypt's population has increased by one million during the past 15 months to reach the 34 million mark, the chief of the government's statistical bureau said yesterday.

Lt. Gen. Gamal Askar told a news conference the population was increasing at an annual rate of 800,000.

The population of Cairo itself has reached 5,126,000, Askar said. The population of greater Cairo, which includes several suburbs to the north and south of the capital, is six million or 17.6 per cent of the nation's population.

Babi Yar murderers go on trial

REGENSBURG (AP). — Three Nazi police officials went on trial yesterday for the Babi Yar massacre of 33,711 Jews in 1941 in the Ukraine. The defendants are former Major Martin Besser, 79; former Major Engelbert Kreuzer; and former sgt. Fritz Forberg, 65.

The trial is expected to last three months.

U.S. High Court rejects death penalty appeals

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Supreme Court yesterday rejected two legal challenges to the way in which the death penalty is imposed by juries in the U.S., dashing the hopes of opponents of capital punishment for a broad liberalisation of such laws.

One of the challenges concerned whether a jury should first determine the issue of guilt and then, in a second hearing, the penalty. The other was whether in making its life-or-death decision, the jury should be free to act without any rules to guide it in its choice.

Some 650 people — including seven women — are awaiting execution in U.S. prisons. Had the Supreme Court decided otherwise the states would have been compelled either to free them or, more likely, grant them new trials.

The High Court ruled by six to three that neither the lack of standards nor the practice of combining the guilt and penalty issues in a single proceeding violate a defendant's constitutional rights.

Bombs wrec police home in Belfast

BELFAST (AP). — Bombs wre the homes of two Belfast police ficials Sunday night and a t explosion damaged a downtown niture store. Two other bomb plosions damaged two homes in Belfast. No one was injured in of the blasts.

Nighttime bomb attacks have a frequent tactic by both Protes and Roman Catholic extremists the sectarian conflict that has the British province of North Ireland.

An explosion in Belfast early day blew a hole in a wall o government office in an appa attempt to destroy forms from recent British census.

Bombs exploded within min of each other at the homes of Su intendant Ross Laird and Inspe Samuel Kyle, both members of police Special Branch, in charge security cases, which has led vestigations of persistent guerr activity in the province.

Soviets reported tapping British defence phones

LONDON (AP). — The "Daily Mail" said yesterday British security agents have uncovered a secret telephone-tapping system, based at the Soviet Embassy, to listen to private conversations of top officials in the Ministry of Defence.

The newspaper said a senior diplomat at the Soviet Embassy left Britain hurriedly after discovery that he had been assigned to build up a directory of unlisted telephone numbers of British officials with access to classified information.

The "Daily Mail" said a number of British civil servants have been questioned and charges under the Official Secrets Act are expected to be made shortly.

The Foreign Office, which de with incidents involving foreign d lomats in Britain, declined to co ment on the "Daily Mail's" story. police spokesman said Scotla Yard's Special Branch which hand security matters, had no knowled of Soviet phone-taps.

A spokesman for the Defen Ministry, said, "We have check as far as we are able to tonig and there appears to be no su stance to the story."

The "Daily Mail" said a Russi official was found to be offerir large amounts of money to juni employees in the Defence Minist for information about some of t higher-ranking men.

In deep sorrow we announce the sudden death abroad of our dear

STEPHAN (SHALOM) KOHN

The date and time of the arrival of the coffin and the funeral will be announced later.
Kindly refrain from condolence visits.

The bereaved:
his wife,
his daughter,
his son,
his sister, and the H.L. Tchorz family.

The unveiling of the tombstone over the grave of

CHANA BRAUDE

(sister of Gittel Babinowitz)

will take place tomorrow, Wednesday, May 5, 1971, at 4 p.m. at the Har Hamenuhot cemetery, Jerusalem.

Bus will leave from the Jewish Agency Building, Jerusalem, at 3.45 p.m.

We deeply mourn the passing of our beloved

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Beryl and Stan Hersch and children

Karen and Murray Meyerowitz and children

Sheila and Effie Been and children

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AN OUTSIDER PLAYS HE MID-EAST 'GAME'

By IRENE BEESON

CAIRO (Ofns.)— eigner living in the Middle affected in various ways Arab-Israeli conflict. As a being his life is disturbed, d, even threatened in the ay as the lives of the local nts. But it is also more ated than that.

n a few hours of his arrival be drawn into the non-stop that is in progress here at ls: the game of devising a ot of the crisis.

reigner's involvement is on els: first with his personal unding of the crisis, his ies, and in some cases his which is expected of him utsider, an "impartial obser-

as the detached onlooker is drawn into the game, s played at all times of the nd in all places and occa- — at cocktail parties, re- and other social gatherings; neons and dinners; in long in the embassies, govern- press and business offices; n taxi rides, fleetingly over unters. The game is as ad- as a drug. It even invades dreamed-up conversations, ns and solutions that re- the memory or dissolve on

Arguing

where it includes analysing, over, criticising, suggesting s, subtractions, or other ents to proposals — by Is- the Arab countries, by out- perts, pundits, prophets, by Four Powers, by the United — for an agreement that k and bring peace.

rea of the game is what ce Palestine, plus chunks pt, Syria and what was n extension of Palestine art of Greater Syria, then, by the grace of Britain, Transjordan, and then through annexation of part of Palestine), the Hashemite kingdom of Jordan.

As things are today, the basic problem is what bargain can conceivably be struck over how much of Palestine — plus perhaps accommodation pieces of three neighbouring Arab countries — Israel can be allowed to keep, using as barter counters the territory taken from Egypt, Syria and Jordan in the Six Day War of June 1967.

The ultimate goal of the game is a blueprint of a State of Israel acceptable to most Israelis and their chief supporter, the U.S., and also acceptable to the Arab governments without bringing about the wrathful overthrow of any of them.

Maps

In the course of the game, maps are sometimes brought into use and in the tradition of the omnipotent Western rulers of the early twentieth century, the players are called upon to draw lines, remove or alter borders, shade off one area and weigh the consequence against another. Because of the ambience in which the game is often played — at elegant gatherings in Cairo, Beirut, Amman and other cities — it engenders something of the same kind of fervour with which designers and grand couturiers plan and debate fashions and models for a coming season. And if one likens the area to patterned cloth, the most ticklish question is whether the creation out of it shall be micro, mini, midi or maxi.

Currently, micro is definitely out. Any Arab who now timidly suggests that there was a fetching micro model recommended by the U.N. Security Council in 1947 (the first post-World War II partition plan) is sharply reminded that this is outmoded. So, for that matter, is the mini.

The trend in the game today is towards midi or maxi — preferably maxi. All the models submitted by leading designers are pored over and closely examined for quality and flair. Then the disputes and counter-proposals begin: How about trimming a bit off here, a bit off there? Add a Sinai panel. Emphasise the curves by padding with a little Latroun Bulge. Tack on a Golan Heights frill. Why not a Sharm e-Sheikh shawl to give protection from the prevailing Eastern wind? And where should the principal jewel be? A little to the left or nearer the heart? The jewel is Jerusalem.

Endless

The game goes on endlessly, tediously, turning in on itself and coming out at the same places, while the designers afar off or near grow impatient to see a final model, made up, accepted and sold.

The foreigner, in his capacity as an outsider, is tempted to eavesdrop on another group of players, or try to step out of involvement to form some judgement. When he does this he will be struck with the mixture of arrogance, immorality and levity with which the game is played. As he hears the suggestions for additions to models, retractions, cuts, darts, corridors, hems and trimmings, he begins to despair that anything acceptable alike to designers, sponsors and their agents, will be only an ill-fitting thing.

And if the foreign observer's own sensibilities have not been dulled or corrupted by addiction to the game, he finds it disturbing that so many ordinary intended wearers of a new model have no say in any design. If they had, then the Palestinians among them would long ago have discarded — to abandon the metaphor for harsh reality — the blanket of the refugee.

onally tipped to replace Agnew

ORK (AP) — Two leading an magazines, "Life" and eek," predicted this week easury Secretary John Con- the only Democrat in Pre- Nixon's Republican Admin- n, might replace Spiro Agnew on's Vice-Presidential run- ate in the 1972 election.

" magazine's White House ist, Hugh Sidey, said that people in the White House Connally more than just ." "It's idolatry," says one man.

Connally's self-assured man- ce taking over the Treasury few months ago has im- many people in both major "There are a growing num- people in Nixon's court and who think the odds for ly (as Vice-Presidential can- are getting better. The t is not necessarily pleasing e," wrote Sidey.



The displeased ones ask "can this country stand another Lyndon Johnson — whose protege Connally once was?" But Sidey commented that Mr. Connally had "emerged from Johnson's shadow. Connally is more reserved, less offensive and more sensitive to the world around him than Johnson was ... Now Connally is at Nixon's White House for breakfast, lunch, dinner and in between.

"He has counseled the President on economic matters, military affairs, trade, foreign policy, domestic crises, the Lt. Calley My Lai shootings verdict and high-level politics. Mr. Nixon once said: 'This man Connally is one of maybe five people who understand the role and use of U.S. power in the world.'"

On the same subject, the latest issue of "Newsweek" said: "Democratic planners see Richard Nixon working out a new southern strategy," with Treasury Secretary Connally replacing Spiro Agnew on the 1972 Republican ticket.

The logic, as they see it, starts with the President's fierce wish to carry Texas — twice denied him — plus the assumption that Agnew is now a liability.

The magazine said the tipoff on Mr. Connally's role came with his attacks last week on the leading Democratic Presidential hopefuls. The journal goes on to quote Democrats as saying that the clue that Mr. Nixon is taking a new tactical line was the Federal Grand Jury inquiry into Alabama Governor George Wallace's election campaign finances.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN PICTURES



U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers, King Hussein of Jordan and his wife Princess Muna enjoy a joke together before dinner on Sunday during Mr. Rogers' visit to Amman.



Soldiers of the Ceylonese Army escort insurgent members of the "Ceylonese Liberation Forces" taken prisoner during heavy fighting in the jungle. In this picture a prisoner, right, is being slapped by a soldier.



Washington police arrest a young man on Sunday after he had refused to leave a camp-site housing anti-war demonstrators. The police evacuated the site in order to clear the capital of protesters planning to disrupt work at government offices. (AP Cablephoto)

India press confesses bias on Pakistan

By DENZIL PEIRIS
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW DELHI (ANS). — LEADING Indian editors have become alarmed at the credibility gap which has been created as a result of the coverage of the fighting in East Pakistan by India's mass media.

In a rare self-admission the "Hindustan Times" confessed this week that the Indian press and radio lacked objectivity in its reporting of the fighting.

"Credibility," the paper said, "has been damaged by the unfortunate lack of professionalism displayed by the Indian print and sound media in their coverage of the fighting ... Objectivity has been too often overwhelmed by emotion," because of the "terrible killing of unarmed men and women by the Pakistan Army." (Several editors share this view.)

Mr. Frank Moraes, Editor-In-Chief of the "Indian Express," told the Asian News Service he agreed that the Indian press and radio was not objective in its reporting on Bangla Desh. However, he added reports of mass killings and Pakistan atrocities had come also from foreign correspondents in East Bengal. Mr. B.G. Verghese, Editor-In-Chief of the "Hindustan Times," said he had taken up with other editors the need for a more balanced coverage.

The situation now is that any crisis between India and Pakistan is often presented to the public by official spokesmen of both sides at an hysterical level, although the closed-door negotiations are urbane, sophisticated and frequently conciliatory.

Soviet defence chief will visit Baghdad

BEIRUT (AP). — Soviet Defence Minister Andrei Grechko has accepted an official invitation to visit Iraq around the end of 1971, the Iraqi News Agency reported yesterday.

The invitation was extended by General Hammad Chehab, Iraq's Defence Minister and member of the ruling Revolutionary Council, the agency said.

VISITOR?

The South African Zionist Federation in Israel
deeply mourns
the untimely loss of its beloved Chairman,

LEO KOWARSKY

and extends heartfelt sympathy to Myra and the entire family.

The funeral will take place at 3.30 p.m., today, Tuesday, May 4 at the Kfar Shmaryahu Cemetery.

The offices of the South African Zionist Federation will be closed today, Tuesday, May 4.

The World WIZO Executive
expresses its heartfelt condolences
to the Kowarsky family
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Paper predicts recall of U.S. Saigon envoy

SAIGON (ANS) — The American Ambassador to Vietnam, Mr. Ellsworth Bunker, and his deputy, Mr. William Colby, are to be recalled, the daily newspaper "Doc Lap" reported yesterday. This represents a "revision" of President Nixon's Indo-China policy, the paper said.

The recall of Mr. Bunker, if confirmed, will be interpreted in Saigon as a change of policy towards President Thieu. Mr. Bunker is known to be a staunch supporter of Thieu—and his strongest champion in Washington.

The Deputy Ambassador, Mr. Colby, is an effective administrator of the pacification campaign in Vietnam. He is supposed to have "good control" over some 200,000 Vietnamese engaged in the campaign. These trained men could play an important role in canvassing support for any presidential candidate the U.S. gives its backing to in the October elections.

The recall of Bunker, which the newspaper says will be in October, will further weaken President Thieu's position, following the decision of Vice-President Ky to stand for the elections. President Thieu has lost ground after the Laos operation and the improvement in Sino-American relations. His losses are a gain for Big Minh, who would also be inclined to run for President if the U.S. does not give its backing to any candidate.

U.S. general in misconduct inquiry

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The U.S. Army said on Sunday that a brigadier general was under investigation for alleged misconduct in Vietnam.

The army announcement followed a "Time" magazine article that a general was accused by several American helicopter pilots of murdering a number of South Vietnamese peasants three years ago. Neither the announcement nor "Time" named the general. A Pentagon spokesman gave no details, saying the investigation had not been completed.

"Time" said that although no formal charges have been filed, the U.S. Army is considering an accusation of murder against the officer, who is now assigned to the Pentagon.

If charges are filed against the brigadier-general, who was an infantry brigade commander at the time of the alleged incident, he would be the highest-ranking army officer to have been accused of multiple-murder during the Indo-china war.

The "Time" article claimed that the brigadier-general took potshots at Vietnamese peasants on the ground while he was supposedly scouting in a command helicopter. "Time" said he had been accused of murdering perhaps six South Vietnamese civilians in Quang Nai Province late in 1968.

We deeply mourn the untimely passing
of our valiant and beloved friend

LEO KOWARSKY

and extend our heartfelt sympathy
to his wife Myra and all the members of his family.

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We share the grief of the family on the death
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Business and Finance

U.S. EUROMART TRADE ROW IS THREAT TO NATO

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Diplomats at the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (Nato) here are worried that current economic tensions between Western Europe and North America might grow so strong as to undermine the 22-year-old alliance.

Informed sources here say the main cause of concern is a persistent background of protectionist charges which the U.S. and the six Common Market countries level against each other's trade policies. All seven nations belong to the 15-member Nato.

One high-ranking diplomat said that monetary, trade and economic policy differences between the European Economic Community (E.E.C.) on the one side and the U.S. on the other "are grinding away every day. They get more serious every month, and we fear they might undermine the political support of the alliance."

The sources said officials realised Nato was perhaps not the proper place to link economic considerations with security and political questions.

More appropriate perhaps are the Organisation of Economic Cooperation and Development (O.E.C.D.) in Paris and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (Gatt) in Geneva which cover a large spectrum of countries round the world as a forum for discussions on economic problems.

Canadian warning

But at the last Nato Ministerial Council in December, Canadian Foreign Minister Mitchell Sharp warned that if the problem of trade protectionism grew more acute between Europe and North America, the solidarity of the Atlantic alliance, as well as the ability of member countries to support each other, might be weakened.

Nato embraces France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Italy and West Germany of the Common Market, as well as Britain, Denmark, Iceland, Norway, Portugal, Greece, Turkey, Canada and the U.S. Officials are anxious they should be aware of the problem of economic tensions rather than make an issue of them.

Some high-ranking diplomats point out that article 2 of the North Atlantic Treaty specifically calls for member countries "to eliminate conflict in their international economic policies and to encourage economic collaboration between any or all of them."

It was under this article that Nato set up, just over a year ago, its committee on challenges on modern society (C.C.M.S.). This coordinates study programmes and joint resolutions on environmental problems.

It has been criticised for being an unnecessary duplication of work done by other organisations.

But already the 15 Nato countries have resolved to eliminate all oil spills by 1975, and have made considerable progress in safe car and disaster assistance projects.

One diplomat said it seemed inevitable there would be growing differences of view between North America and Europe.



The recent rains in Sinai brought out the Beduin with their camels and wooden plows to prepare the desert sands for the planting of watermelon. (Israel Sun)

Japan rejects U.S. plan on yen exchange rate

Special to The Jerusalem Post

TOKYO (ANSI). — Japanese Finance Minister Takeo Fukuda is reliably understood to have rejected an American proposal to establish a wider band of exchange rates for the yen. The proposal was made by Mr. David Kennedy, President Nixon's special envoy, during his mission here to find a solution to existing trade differences between the U.S. and Japan.

Mr. Kennedy is said to have asked for Japanese cooperation in American efforts to stabilise the dollar. He pointed out that Japan has a balance of payments surplus which reached $5,400m. this month. Japanese officials replied that Japan would exert further efforts to stimulate imports in order to reduce the accumulation of foreign exchange reserves.

The wider band of exchange rates said to have been suggested by Mr. Kennedy was between 2 and 3 per cent. This, Japanese officials felt, would virtually pave the way for a re-valuation of the yen.

Governor Tadasu Sasaki of the Bank of Japan is understood to have been forthright in letting Mr. Kennedy know that any revision of the exchange rate was "primarily a political decision" of the sovereign nation concerned, and that Japan would mind her own business. Insiders have noted with concern that Mr. Kennedy was primarily concerned in bringing pressure to bear on the Japanese Government to cooperate with the current American efforts to "save the dollar." It is felt that Japan will be obliged, at some stage, to accede to the strong American pressure on the value of the yen.

Zim offer to Israel shipyards

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Zim is ready to order any new cargo ships it needs at the Israel shipyards here, provided the yard offers competitive prices, the national shipping company's general manager, Moshe Kashti, told shipping reporters here last week.

In his opinion, the yard should benefit from the same incentives the government grants export industries, so that it will be able to work at IL4.55 per dollar, provided the "added value" of the ships will be at least 50 per cent of their cost.

The cost of Histadrut's Controller

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Histadrut Controller's Office spent IL1,128,000 in 1970 to check the work of 84 economic bodies, the Histadrut spokesman said on Wednesday. As the aggregate turnover of these institutions tops IL6,500m., the Controller's expenditure forms 0.017 per cent of the total, the spokesman stressed.

He published the figures to refute a press report that the Controller spent over a million pounds to check the Histadrut executive budget of some IL60m. "The Controller is not concerned with the executive budget at all — all he does is to inquire into economic enterprises run by the Histadrut."

The final report of the Controller will be ready by the end of May, when the Histadrut Council is to meet and adopt a series of changes in the Controller's terms of references. As the present Controller, Mr. Yosef Avidar, has made it clear that he would not be able to continue if the changes are adopted, his resignation is a foregone conclusion.

Israel's first textile fair

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEXPO '71, Israel's first textiles fair, is to be held this month in the Tel Aviv fairgrounds in Ramat Aviv. Pavilion 22 of the fairgrounds will be open May 18 through May 20 with a show of the products of some 40 of Israel's top textiles producers. New fibres, yarns and fabrics will be presented for the first time.

Texpo '71 is aimed at encouraging Israeli buyers to buy fabrics at home instead of importing them from abroad. It will be open to trade only during the day, and to the public in the evenings. Retail merchants and fashion houses and home furnishing manufacturers from all over the country have been invited.

Japan built 40 p.c. of total

Record shipping launched in 1970

By YAACOV FRIEDLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Shipbuilding throughout the world again established records during 1970, with 21.7 million tons launched, the first time the 20 million ton mark was passed. Japan built 48 per cent of the total, according to Lloyd's Register of Shipping Annual Report for 1970, released for publication this week. At the end of 1970, the world fleet totalled 227.5 million gross tons, up from 211.7 million at the end of 1969.

Order books of the world's shipyards at the end of the year stood at "the huge figure of more than 78m. tons gross, representing approximately three and a half years' work, and leading in 1974 to a world fleet in excess of 300m. tons gross," the Report states. The majority of berths in shipyards capable of building ships greater than 100,000 tons deadweight are "virtually fully employed until 1974. The only real shipbuilding space is with the medium-sized yards which specialise in the construction of small bulk carriers or general cargo tonnage."

Tanker tonnage will have the greatest influence on the situation, as it constitutes over 40 per cent of deliveries for the next two years. The growing popularity of OBO (Ore-Bulk-Oil) ships, makes it virtually certain that 1972 will show a full in both tanker and single purpose bulk carrier output.

For the first time in three years, the Report does not mention the closing of the Suez Canal as a factor for the growing output of shipping, but emphasises the continued growth of world trade. The world's fleet, the Report notes, has steadily risen from 171 million tons gross, to 227.5m. tons by the end of 1970. Israel's fleet (excluding tankers) accounted for 0.31 per cent of the world total at the end of 1970, with the ships' average age relat low — mainly in the one to years group. Another trend by the Report is the growing of ships, which is influenced by by the big tankers and carriers.

Incidentally, the Report con a Tass report (published in Post this week) that the S Union's merchant fleet now about 15 million tons. How Tass appeared to have been in its claim that this "makes world's sixth power in this re In fact, the Report shows tha Soviet fleet accounted for 6.5 cent of the world's total gross nage of 227.5 million tons a end of 1971. This puts it in place after Japan. (14.63 per c Britain (11.35 per cent); No (8.5 per cent) and the U.S. per cent). This leaves out Lib registered ships, which on made up the world's largest chant navy, accounting for per cent of the world total, in fact the Liberian flag serv a flag of convenience for shi many nations, and the country any two ships of its own, are owned by the Liberian Nat Shipping company, in which Israeli company, Aaron Rose is a part owner.

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A TRADE NAME AND RELIGIOUS FEELING

In the Supreme Court sitting as High Court of Justice
Before Justices Many, Etzioni and Kahn.
Shemesh Kochavi & Another, Petitioners, v. Register of Companies, Respondent (H.C. 124/70).

The Jerusalem Post LAW REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin

Tuesday, May 4, 1971

Company may call itself "Kotel"

The High Court of Justice, by majority decision, made absolute an order *nisi* calling upon the Register of Companies to show cause why he should not register the petitioners' company with the name they wished to give it.

The petitioners applied to the Register of Companies to register a company called Kotel Films Ltd. The Registrar refused to register the company with that name, maintaining that it would violate the religious feelings and sentiments of the public or of a section thereof.

The petitioners thereupon petitioned the High Court of Justice, submitting that they had chosen this particular name because the main occupation of the company would be in Jerusalem and they wished to associate the company with something typical of Jerusalem.

They were granted an order *nisi*.

On the return day Mr. I. Eldar appeared for the petitioners and Dr. M. Cheshin, Assistant State Attorney, for the respondent.

Judgment

Justice Etzioni, who delivered the majority opinion of the High Court, Justice Many concurring, first considered the argument that a company is entitled to choose any name which its pleases subject to the statutory restrictions contained in the Companies Ordinance, and that the respondent's reasons for refusing to accept the name which the petitioners had chosen were foreign to the aims of the Companies Ordinance. The respondent's representative, he noted, had counter-argued that the respondent had absolute discretion, and that the High Court was not entitled to intervene.

In considering this latter counter-argument first, Justice Etzioni held that it has already been established by the High Court (in H.C. 241/60 P.D. 15/1151) and F.H. 16/61 P.D. 16/1203) that a provision which is so drastically repugnant to the fundamental freedom of incorporation should be interpreted narrowly and that the High Court should be deemed to have the right to intervene.

The immediate question before the High Court in the present case, continued Justice Etzioni, is whether the provisions of section 14 could possibly be applied by the respondent in order to prevent the registation of a company of whose name he disapproves; and the answer to that question must, in his opinion, he held, be in the negative. For the discretion with which section 14 vests the Minister of Justice (and hence the Registrar by act of delegation) is to refuse the *incorporation* of a company, whereas in the present case the respondent had had no intention of refusing the petitioners the right to incorporate a film company. Furthermore, the Companies Ordinance contains a special chapter devoted to "names" (sections 22 to 25) which leaves no doubt that section 14 had failed to state that the provisions of sections 22 to 25 are subject to the provisions of section 14, as he had expressly done in section 4, which provides for freedom of incorporation.

However, because of the importance of the principle involved in the present case, continued Justice Etzioni, he proposed instead of immediately making the order *nisi* absolute to consider whether the respondent could possibly have based his refusal to register the company on section 24(3) of the Companies Ordinance which provides that the Registrar may refuse to register a company with a name adopted "for an improper or fraudulent purpose." Having held, first, that the discretion with which section 24(3) vests the Registrar includes, in principle, the right to refuse to register a company because its chosen name would violate and hurt the feelings of a large section of the public, he went on to consider whether the respondent had been justified in deciding that the name "Kotel Film" Company could in fact be repugnant to a substantial section of the public, noting in the process that the High Court was entitled to put the Registrar's considerations and reasons to the test of reasonability and justification.

Not reasonable

In holding that the respondent's decision had not been reasonable in the circumstances, Justice Etzioni pointed out that the respondent had in fact placed a complete ban on the use of the word "Kotel" by a commercial company, and that this was not justified, as the word is not exclusively associated with religious emotions in the minds of a majority, or an appreciable part, of the religious public, nor must it be presumed to refer exclusively to the Kotel Hama'aravi (the Western Wall). Furthermore, he continued, even if a company does wish to use the name of an historical and holy place, that does not perforce demand the conclusion that sections of the public would look askance on such use and that it would hurt their religious sentiments. For not only would the mere use of such a name not justify the conclusion that there had been an intention to hurt the feelings of the public, but, on the contrary, it would indicate the importance attached by the users to the monument or shrine so perpetuated.

In short, concluded Justice Etzioni, he could see no justification for the conclusion that the word "Kotel" in a company's name could cause distress to the public, or to part thereof, even though the intention of the petitioners had been to benefit from the similarity between this word and the historical monument which is holy to the whole people.

The order *nisi* should, therefore, be made absolute.

Justice Kahn

In considering whether the respondent had been justified in rejecting the name chosen by the company on the grounds that it would distress the religious public, Justice Khan first pointed out that in England the courts would interfere on the rare occasion only with the registrar's discretion to reject the name of a company, and that it should be remembered that there is a vast difference between disqualifying the name of a company and refusing the incorporation of a company, which latter act violates the fundamental right of the citizen of a democratic state to freedom of incorporation. In so far as the merits of the respondent's decision are concerned, he held that he could not agree with Justice Etzioni that it had not been justified and reasonable in the circumstances. For in his opinion the broad public indubitably understood the word "Kotel" as referring to the Western Wall, and, in fact, the petitioners had frankly admitted that they had chosen the word for this very reason, as they intended producing films on Jerusalem in particular. In other words, there was a clear intention of using a reference to a holy monument for strictly commercial purposes which have no connection whatsoever with the monument itself, and when, in addition, the aims of the company include employing actors, ensembles, models, entertainers and mannequins then he could certainly find no fault with the Registrar's decision that the use of the word "Kotel" would constitute a violation of the feelings of the public, and public only.

In addition, concluded Justice Kahn, the Registrar of companies has made it a policy over a number of years to refuse to allow the use of the name of a holy or religious site by a company formed for strictly commercial purposes, and he, for his part could find nothing disqualifying in this policy. In his opinion, therefore, the order *nisi* should be discharged.

Order *nisi* made absolute by majority decision, with IL500 costs.

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EXPORT AWARD FOR MANCHESTER LINERS

Manchester Liners Ltd., which this year opened a direct all-container cargo service to Ashdod, is the first British shipping company to receive the Queen's award to industry for export services.

One of Europe's most successful shipping companies, Manchester Liners, which pioneered the first British deep-sea container service two years ago, has announced increased profits for the second half of 1970—traditionally the most difficult period for the sea trades.

The Queen's award was granted for the company's outstanding achievement's in increasing exports—mainly through its express cellular containership services between Manchester and Montreal in Canada and Manchester and Mediterranean ports.

At a time when world shipping is experiencing a period of depression, Manchester Liners have doubled their profits for July to December 1970 compared with the same period in 1969. Net profit for the six months, after payment of the half-year preference dividend, was 645,275 Pounds Sterling against 327,000 Pounds Sterling.

When the award was announced, the line's 10 modern container ships in port or crossing the Atlantic, in the St. Lawrence Seaway, or in the Mediterranean, received the traditional British Sea Command "Splice the Mainbrace" from the Company Chairman, Mr. Robert B. Stoker, to celebrate the achievement.

Mr. Stoker, who helped to pioneer the containership concept in Britain — and is now leading an investigation of container airships — says the company's faith in the container revolution in shipping has now been fully justified.

Early this year the company opened a containership service to Mediterranean ports. In the initial stages calls will be made at ports in Cyprus and Israel, but more Mediterranean ports will be included as the service develops. A new containership, the "Manchester Merit", was bought to introduce the service and a further cellular ship is being built.

(Advt.)

eaders' letters

RAB-RUSSIAN MPERIALISM

ditor of The Jerusalem Post

Our organization has been o see the coverage given issues of your paper to war in Sudan. The impor- Israel of publicizing this annot be overemphasized. merican Blacks, and their eral university allies, are eginning to see that the re not such wonderful f theirs.

of Israel should see to Arab-Russian imperialism receives as much atten- oughout the world as did ran conflict. We are at- to do just this in the To- a. As we have considerable on the Sudanese war, we any interested people to us at P.O.Box 70, Postal S, Toronto 382 (Ontario).

DR. NELSON DANIELS
, The Middle East Forum
April 16.

JRISTS ON DAY REMEMBRANCE

Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Last night my daughter attended the Remem- Day ceremonies at the Wall.

cuous among the crowds ny American-Jewish tour- had apparently been told was their chance to see ograph the President of the Israel, but not that it olemn occasion commemo- ose who gave their lives in bring this State into be- e of them were donning s, but regardless of that sign of piety they kept and yelling, and generally as if they were at a foot- ch or a circus. There were rticularly obnoxious smig- oungsters, who apparently the *kaddish* a roaring

of those present had lost husbands or wives, child- brothers and sisters in the were entitled to attend the y in peace.

is said and written about outh behaviour of Israelis, d abroad. Hasn't the time say something about the manners of Jews from when they feel they can let themselves go because el at home?

H. SCHMORAK
m, April 28.

ISRAELI LIQUEURS ABOARD EL AL

Editor of The Jerusalem Post

— We just returned from th trip to your great coun- owing that Israel needs for- change very much, I won- hy, on El Al planes, they ench cognac, Scotch and n liquor, but not Israeli li-

A. BEERGSTEIN
olis, Minn., March 31.

El Al replies

Editor of The Jerusalem Post

sentiments expressed by Mr. in are much appreciated. However, El Al as an international airline must endeavour to cater to all possible demands.

Limited space precludes El Al carrying every Israel product, but "Sabra" liqueur and other locally produced wines are available on most flights; however, due to great demand, stocks soon become depleted.

It is hoped that the stock position will improve with the entry in service, in June, of El Al's Boeing 747s.

A. SHERMAN
Spokesman
Lod Airport, April 25.

DANGER ON THE SIDEWALK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Alongside our building is an empty lot that has become a rubbish heap. It is dangerous for children who play there and also for health reasons. The sidewalk in front of this lot, right after passing our building, is all broken, making passage with strollers and prams and for pedestrians most inconvenient. Derekh Haifa is a busy street and sometimes people walk in the road to avoid the broken sidewalk when it rains.

I wrote two letters to the Municipality complaining about the eyesore and the dangerous sidewalk. The first answer came back saying they examined the place and found nothing — the address they gave as being inspected doesn't exist: So I wrote another letter underlining our address and once again, they answered that they examined the place and found nothing.

MRS. RAY LEVITATS
Tel Aviv, February 16.

The Tel Aviv Municipality replies:

Municipal inspectors visited the site and found three neglected plots: their owners were requested to clean them up. Implementation of this order is being checked and should the owners of the plots fail to comply, the Municipality will take appropriate steps.

Instructions were also given to repair the sidewalk and deal with the tree stump at this spot.

YOSEF GOLAN, Spokesman
Tel Aviv, April 27.

CONCERT IN THE DARK

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Pianist Mindru Katz gave a concert on April 20 at the Y.M.C.A. Hall in Jerusalem. When he was halfway through the great Adagio of Beethoven's "Hammerklavier" sonata, the lights failed. Only a pilot light at the back of the auditorium threw some dim illumination. The stage was invisible.

Yet the pianist did not waver. He did not miss a note or even the suspicion of a beat. And not a single member of the audience stirred from rapt attention. The playing continued right through to the end of the colossal Fugue movement with, if anything, an increase in the pianist's powers. The enthusiastic audience gave it the ovation it deserved.

Still in this darkness, and at the insistence of the audience for more, Mindru Katz appropriately played the first movement of the "Moonlight" sonata. It was a memorable occasion.

DORA SOWDEN
Jerusalem, April 25.

"If he arrives here in a good mood is it a good sign for us or just the opposite . . . ?"



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A MAGNIFICENT 'CONSUL'

Music Reviews

"The Consul" — Musical Drama in Three Acts by Gian-Carlo Menotti, Hebrew: Nissim Aloni. Directed by Gian-Carlo Menotti; conducted by Gary Bertini (Binyenei Ha'ooma, Jerusalem — May 1). Joshua Hecht (John Sorel), baritone; Netania Davrat (Magda Sorel), soprano; Rema Samsonov (Mother) mezzo-soprano; Ilana Brookman (Secretary) mezzo-soprano; Zvi Borodo (Secret Police Agent) bass; Willy Haparnas (Mr. Kofner) bass-baritone; Gerald Stern (Magician) tenor; Bibiana Goldenthal (Foreign Woman) soprano; Adi Etzion (Anna Gomez) soprane; Rahel Nahmias (Vera Boronel) mezzo-soprano; Mordehai Ben-Shahar (Assan) baritone.

I WOULD not have added my panegyrics on this production to the praise expressed in this column by my colleague from Tel Aviv, if I had not come across so many people in the hall who said they had not expected anything "so impressive, so moving from this presentation . . . this is really great," etc.

True, we are not pampered with first-class opera productions in Israel — it's a long time since the I.P.O. brought us a company from abroad — but if there ever was an excellent and completely convincing



Netania Davrat and Joshua Hecht.

presentation, it was the Israel Chamber Ensemble's "Consul."

The implications of the content are as topical as they were in 1950, when Menotti wrote the opera. The gripping performance moved the sceptical or ignorant audience from perfunctionary applause after the first act to a tremendous ovation at the end of the evening.

The production proved to all that local artists can stage presentations of international standards, something which should change attitudes towards local performers.

Gary Bertini drove his orchestra relentlessly, as is his custom, and achieved complete unity between the instrumental body and the singer-actors on stage.

Dani Karavan's settings gave a fitting background to the events: the subtle direction of Menotti was felt in many details of the staging. There was never a dead moment. The singing was impressive or adequate all round.

Netania Davrat was an outstanding Magda, vocally overwhelming and intensely impressive in her actions. Joshua Hecht, the guest from the U.S., was impressive with his strong voice and convincing acting, giving a moving characterization of the proud but rather limited freedom-fighter who lets himself be hounded to death by the police. Rema Samsonov, as the mother, was moving in acting and singing as the resigned onlooker who has lost all hope.

Ilana Brookman, playing and looking the part of the Secretary perfectly, also used her fine voice advantageously. Zvi Borodo, as the Secret Agent, was repulsively impressive (the maddening playing with the key-chain was worked out better in the previous production).

Haparnas, as Mr. Kofner, was moving in a fine piece of acting, but the Foreign Woman (Goldenthal) was a bit over-acted. The other two women were adequate.

Gerald Stern as the Magician was very good and Ben-Shahar as the underground friend Assan filled his modest part well.

Bravo to everybody connected with the production of Menotti's "Consul".

YOHANAN BOEHM

GIRL SETS SWIM RECORDS

Sports Abroad
By John Wosner

SHANE Gould swept to her second world swimming record in the Coca Cola international meeting at Crystal Palace on Saturday.

The 14-year-old Australian wept tears of joy as she was acclaimed by a capacity crowd after shattering the off-form triple Olympic champion Debbie Meyer and clipping a fifth of a second off the American's world best.

Miss Gould, who has only been swimming seriously for a year, clocked a staggering 2 minutes 6.5 seconds for the 200 metres freestyle to add to the 100 metres world record of 58.9 she equalled on the first day of this mini-Olympic meeting.

Now Miss Gould and her one-time training companion Karen Moras, have established themselves as hot favourites for freestyle gold medals in the 1972 Munich Olympics.

Miss Moras, who set a new world record in the 400m. freestyle on Friday night in 4 min. 22.6 sec., just failed to make it a personal double on Saturday.

She streaked to a 9 minutes 5.2 seconds victory in the 800 metres freestyle, only three seconds outside the world best she set at last year's Commonwealth Games in Edinburgh.

Debbie Meyer, who lost her 400 metres record to the Australian last night, trailed by nearly 40 metres.

GOLF

FRANK Beard fired a four-under-par 63 and scored his 11th career victory on Sunday in the $125,000 Greater New Orleans Open Golf Tournament. The 32-year-old Beard, who was in third place when the day's play began, had a 72-hole total of 276 and won by a single stroke over rookie Hubert Green, his playing partner.

Green, 24, was third-round leader and retained that position until they reached the par-five 15th hole. Beard was one stroke back at that point but birdied the hole while Green took a bogey — making it a two-stroke swing for the methodical Beard.

Lee Elder and George Johnson tied for third at 278, two strokes back. Johnson had a 68 and Elder a 71. Masters campion Charles Coody followed with a 70 for 280.

Beard picked up $25,000 for the victory, to bring his earnings to almost $60,000.

TENNIS

RUMANIA, who lost to the United States in last year's challenge round, moved smoothly into the European Zone second round of the Davis Cup when they took a winning 3-0 lead (Saturday) over Holland.

After winning both singles matches Ilie Nastase and Ion Tiriac teamed up to beat Fred Hemmes and Jan Hordijk 6-2, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2 in the doubles.

In the second round Rumania meets either Israel or Norway, whose first-round match starts in Tel Aviv on May 7.

Hungary, Portugal, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Luxembourg also took winning 3-0 leads in other first round matches on Saturday, while Belgium moved into a 2-1 lead by winning the doubles against Greece. Britain were eliminated 3-0 by Yugoslavia earlier last week.

U.S. teenagers leaving for Israel schools

NEARLY 100 American teenagers will leave for Israel in July to do their secondary school studies — from two to five years — at eight Youth Aliya schools, Mr. Joseph Klarman, of the Jewish Agency Executive and head of its Youth Aliyah department, announced last week on his return from New York.

He said that the Youth Aliya plan was intended to give an Israel education to children of American parents who might themselves be considering aliya. A total of 150 such American children were now studying in Israel under the scheme.

Mr. Klarman said that applications for education at Youth Aliyah schools were handled in the U.S. by Mr. Mordechai Peled, an experienced Israel educator, who represented Youth Aliya at the Jewish Agency offices in New York.

"This programme for Americans is self-financing and comes in addition to the normal Youth Aliya programmes for needy children," Mr. Klarman said.

The students arriving in July would spend seven weeks at an ulpan before going to the Youth Aliya schools, which included Kfar Galim near Haifa, the Israel Goldstein village in Jerusalem, the Meir Shfeya School and Neve Hadassah.

ITZHAK GELBHAR

Devotion, skill and humour



In a world in which personal sacrifice and love of work has become increasingly rare, the devotion and skill of Itzhak Gelbhar, the veteran linotypist of *The Jerusalem Post* who died last week, will be remembered by all his colleagues.

Itzhak Gelbhar joined the staff of *The Post* on his arrival in this country in 1934 and was known for his ability to work skilfully in all European languages, including Russian, a capacity which was particularly needed during the Second World War. After the bombing of *The Post* in February 1948, he took with a smile the hardships of continuous night work in most trying circumstances. He was loved for his humour and admired for his meticulousness and punctuality.

Itzhak could not stand official retirement for long, and answering the call for skilled workers he rejoined the staff of *The Post* as a part-time worker, until the sudden illness that proved fatal.

He will be remembered as one of those men who have contributed generously to the building of Jerusalem and Israel. *A.Z.*

Jaffa man accused of flag desecration

TEL AVIV. — A man from Jaffa, Ahmed Abu Zaid, was released on IL700 bail by a Magistrate's Court judge here on Friday, after he was charged with desecrating the national flag on Independence Day.

Zaid, together with several other men, allegedly climbed atop a pole at the Givat Aliya School and hauled down the Israeli flag. Police were called to the scene, and caught Zaid. The others managed to get away. *(Itim)*

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YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Israel-Jordan relations

Davar (Histadrut) comments on U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers' Middle East visit: "Although the question of Israel-Egyptian relations constituted the central issue in the Jarring talks, the problems related to Israel-Jordan relations are no less grave. The refugee issue and the future of East Jerusalem will no doubt also be raised in Rogers' talks in Jordan. If Rogers were to influence his hosts to adopt a more realistic and sober approach than their present grasp of matters, his stay in Amman will not have been a mere courtesy call."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: "Sadat's May Day speech was an attempt by the Egyptian President to influence the U.S. Secretary of State to accept Egypt's conditions for reopening the Canal. There are two possible reasons for Egypt's intransigent attitude, as displayed in the speech: to serve as a basis for bargaining with Rogers, as well as to achieve a balance between the relatively moderate and the extremist elements within Egypt herself. However, Rogers' mission will succeed only if the U.S. induces Cairo to change her conditions, and proceed towards an agreement with Israel which will not be founded on only one party footing the bill."

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VOCAL NEWSPAPER
Friday night, May 7, 1971, 8.45
No. 10 (603)
The Rogers Visit — Shmuel Shazar Peking — Moscow — Washington — Shmuel Mikunis How to solve the "Mamser" and Conversion problems — Shulamit Aloni and advocate Haim Batok (Tel Aviv Deputy Mayor); Moderator — Gideon Leber; Tickets, 4 Rehov Kaplan, 8.30 a.m.-7 p.m. Fri. till 1 p.m. Exhibition by Roli Shefer of Safad opening May 9, 1971

ON THE AIR

FIRST PROGRAMME
536, 346.5 and 221 M.

NEWS: 12.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00 and 12.00, p.m.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457 and 423 M.

NEWS: 8.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, and 12.00 a.m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 p.m. and 1.00 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME

11.15 a.m. Opening. 11.15 Programme Announcements. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils, 11.36 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.
1.55 p.m. Opening 2.10 Mother and Child. 2.05 "Listen to the Band." Flutes against Trumpets. 4.04 "Musical Chairs" — programme produced by Avi Hansni. Musical Story and Questions. 4.35 A Place in the News. 9.35 Talmud Lesson. 4.55 Book Review.
5.05 Recital — Mario Tal — Piano; David Chen — Violin and Avigdor Reiss — Piano; Bibiana Goldenthal — Soprano; with the New Israel Quartet — Bach: "Aria alla maniera Italiana" for Piano; Pizetti: Three Canzonas for Soprano and Strings; Schubert: Sonata in A minor for Violin and Piano; Bartok: Seven Pieces from "For Children" for Piano. 6.07 Announcements. 6.12 On People and Numbers. 6.25 "Musical Miniatures." 6.55 For the Farmer — Daily News Service. 7.05 "This Day"; People and Events in the News. 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Tehilim, chaps. 13 and 14. 8.05 Tonight's Programmes. 8.10 Reminiscences from Eretz Yisrael. 8.30 "Towards the Concert" — a programme produced by Ada Brodski. 8.30 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (Stereo) Conductor: Yuval Zaliuk: Soloist: Emanuel Gruber — Cello — Williamson: Sinfonietta; Tchaikowsky: "Rococco" Variations; Ravel: "Pavanne"; Beethoven: Symphony No. 8 in F major. 10.45 Poets Read. 11.05 "Chamber Music" — Mozart: Quintet in E flat major for Piano and Winds (Vladimir Ashkenazy and the London Wind Soloists); Schumann: Quintet in E flat major for Piano and Winds (Isaac Stern, Alexander Schneider, Milton Thomas, Paul Torteller and Dame Myra Hess). 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.30 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music 2.03 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 2.30 "On One Foot." 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli (cont.). 4.07 Oriental Songs — requests. 4.30 Quiz by S. Rosen. 4.35 Oriental Songs (cont.). 5.04 "Hit Makers." 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.35 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.59 Close Down.
9.03 p.m. "Do-Re and Who Else" 10.05 "Ten plus Club." 12.05 "Good night" — Songs and melodies. 1.05 a.m. Close Down.

District Court of Haifa Legacies and Administration File No. 539/71
In the matter of the inheritance of the late Dr. PAUL (DANNIS) ROWDEN deceased in the U.S.A. on 3. 10. 1959
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S. EAZI—Judge Registrar

INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

9.05 English 9 — A Great Tre 10.25 English 8 — The Club, Technology 9. 11.25 English Practice Makes Perfect. 12.00 E 10 — If Bob Goes Abroad. 12.30 lish 8 — The Shop. 1.35 Scie 2.20 Face to Face With Dr. I and Yitshak Genigar. 2.41 Film.

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Children's Programme (Hel 5.00 p.m. "Six" — Youth Mag Arabic Programme: 6.30 p.m the Family. 7.00 News. 7.15 Doctor."
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 "F Affair." 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 Tonigh Mottl Gladt. 9.00 "Ten Finger 5 out of 23 winners of the 197 bour Prize. 9.10 "The Saint": Periods of Peace. 9.55 Mabat. 10.30 News.

FOURTH PROGRAMME
467, 443 and 232 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.1 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 7.30-9.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.30 p.m 3.30 p.m.; 8.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

ENGLISH PROGRAMMES:
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457 and 422 M.

7.00 p.m. News in Easy H The Stories from the Bible: Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladin Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 R 9.00 Close Down

ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 238 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.30 It Hap 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.) "What Was Changed." 12.35 Me (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 Thirty Pla Sports Corner. 1.55 Announcements Soldiers. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal nouncements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News "Please Call" — with Edna Shavi News. 4.05 "Please Call" (cont.). Across the Border. 5.00 News. 5.1 quests. 5.40 Zahal's Diary. 6.00 Nes The Southern Command Troupe New Programme. 7.00 News. 7.10 Her to You — special requests. 8.00 8.10 Tunes and Songs. 8.30 Jazz. News. 9.05 Personal Questions Agmon with Prof. Ben-Shahar. News. 10.05 "Roletta" — Entertai on the Wheel of Chance. 11.00 News Let's Talk — with Nathan Don 12.05 a.m. Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (Music, Topical Reports and Fea 9.00 News and Topical Reports Special English. 4.15 Special E Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound Report to South Asia. 6.00 p.m. in Special English. 6.15 Special E Feature. 11.00 Report to the East Africa, Europe. 12.00 Ne Special English. 12.15 Special E Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Pop 1.00 News and Topical Reports. Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Do

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...rusalem Post Reporter

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Petrol may go up 20%

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

A decision on the increase in the price of petrol is likely to be taken by the Treasury this week. Discussions were held in the Finance Ministry on the subject last week, and further meetings are being held this week to take a final decision on the size of the rise.

World market prices rose by 18 per cent, and therefore the price increase here will be at least the same. The questions which still have to be decided are whether to apply the same increase to all types of petrol and diesel oils. There is also a possibility that the Treasury will take the opportunity to raise the excise tax on fuel.

One proposal raised during earlier discussions was to increase prices by 20 per cent. This would provide the Treasury with an additional IL100m. annually. It is understood that this suggestion stands a good chance of being accepted.

Cement being unloaded at Gaza

Jerusalem Post Reporter

GAZA. — A Greek freighter, the "Mankana," anchored off the port here yesterday morning with 3,200 tons of cement. Unloading operations — with some 300 longshoremen operating a shuttle service of small boats — will begin today.

Five days ago another Greek ship, the "St. Antusa," arrived off Gaza with a cargo of cement, and this is being taken off at the rate of 500 tons a day. It is hoped that if work in Gaza continues smoothly, some 60,000 tons of cement will be handled by the port by the end of the year.

'Collect' phones for businesses

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset Finance Committee yesterday approved two new services to telephone subscribers. All new phones will now be provided with wall sockets free of charge — they now cost IL10. The monthly rental for the sockets will be the same as at present, 50 agora per month.

The sockets come to introduce greater efficiency into the existing service, as henceforth it will be possible to move a telephone by simply unplugging it, instead of having to disconnect the wiring, as at present.

The other new service is that firms may now subscribe to a collect service, whereby all incoming calls are charged to the firm. This will be used, it is understood, by taxi firms and gas companies.

For the second time in the history of the House, a Knesset Committee is to hold an open session. At 11 this morning, the Public Services Committee will throw open its usually sealed doors to members of the public who wish to hear a debate on food quality control.

'Humanitarians' defy Histadrut politics rule

Jerusalem Post Reporter

...SALEM. — The Union of Social ... and Humanities Graduates ...n effect, decided to abandon ...andard Histadrut proportional ... representation system for ...ns to its national assembly, ... held next month. The as- ... — the union's first — will ... officially termed a "conven- ...as there are strict Histadrut ...that trade union "conventions" ...be elected on party lines. ...d, the union's members will ... on personal merit — dele- ... for four district workers' ...ittees. These 301 delegates ...hen assemble in Jerusalem on ...28 for a festive opening of ...'assembly," and go down to ...viv two days later for a two- ...meeting.

...e want to discuss practical ...rs; if politics are involved ...get nowhere," Mr. Mordechai ... secretary of the union, told ...ress yesterday.

...nded in 1958, the union has ... a membership of 5,000 persons ... different professions, a third ...em in economics or statistics. ...cal science, art, librarianship, ...eology, history, chartered ac- ...ing, business administration, ...ology, talmud, mass communi- ...s and public relations are some of the other occupations within the union.

The union's main achievement to date has been to persuade the Civil Service Commissioner to pay "academic allowance" to their members if their academic qualifications are reflected in their administrative responsibilities. "The difference is not much in term of money, but it adds prestige," Mr. Gani said.

Ben-Aharon's German visit 'important'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The importance of Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon's visit to Germany is fully realized by all those concerned, Mr. Otto Kersten, Head of the International Department of the German Trade Union Federation, told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday. The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, who is going to Germany at the beginning of July, will meet with President Heinemann and Chancellor Willy Brandt.

What worries the German friends of Israel, according to Mr. Kerstein, is the apprehension they detect among Israelis about the German "Ostpolitik" of rapprochement with Russia.



Eva, Marchioness of Reading, in earnest conversation yesterday with Prime Minister Golda Meir. Lady Reading last night was made an Honorary Fellow of the Hebrew University at a ceremony at the Belgium House Faculty club. (Strajmayster)

Americans win all swimming events

Jerusalem Post Sports Staff

HAIFA. — American swimmers dominated yesterday's competition at the Bat Galim pool and made a clean sweep of all 12 events.

In the women's 200m. backstroke, Barby Derby, 15½-year-old from South Pasedena, California, clocked the fifth best time in the world ever 2:25.4. The world record is 2:21.5. Barby took third place in the 100 yards backstroke in the U.S. national championships.

The most exciting finish came in the 200m. men's freestyle when Frank Heckl and James McConika timed 1:58.6 in a thrilling photo-finish. Heckl was given the verdict on the touch. Heckl, a rising star on the international swimming firmament, took four U.S. Championship gold medals last month.

In all, eight Hapoel Games records were broken and three records set in new events.

A great personal triumph was recorded by Germany's Frederich Buttner. His effort in the 100m. butterfly of 1:00.5 mins. was good enough to qualify him for the W. German team in the Munich Olympics in 1972.

Charlie Campbell of the U.S.A. won the men's 200m. backstroke in 2:14.6. Second was Germany's Richard Grassl in 2:27.2. Third was Guido Longo of Italy in 2:39.1.

In the women's 2000m. butterfly, America's Sarah Wylie won in 2:30.4., the best time ever recorded in Israel. Singapore's Tay Chin was second in 2:38.6.

Sandy Nelson romped home for the U.S. in the 200m. freestyle, clocking 2:15.4. Second was Patricia Chan (Singapore) in 2:20.4. Another American girl, Kim Brecht, broke a Hapoel Games record in the 100m. breaststroke with 1:21.2. Second was West Germany's Monika Sobek with 1:22.3. Cindy Plaisted of the U.S. won the 200m. individual medley in 2:36.1. Second was Patricia Chan. The Americans also won the 4x100m. freestyle.

In a water polo match at Bat Galim, Mladosd of Yugoslavia easily beat a Maccabi selected 12-2.

YACHTING

Rodney Pattison, as expected, easily carried off the honours in the "Flying Dutchman" yachting competition at Sdot Yam yesterday afternoon. Pattison led from start to finish in the final race of the tournament. England's John Truett used superb tactics to fight back from fifth to second place, with Israel's Michaeli third.

Lieut. Pattison, World, Olympic and European sailing champion, proved that it will take an extraordinary yachtsman to topple him from his powerful position. The Englishman must rate as one of the greatest yachtsmen of all time after winning every competition in which he was entered in the last four years.

In overall second position was John Truett and third was Israel's Shmuel Roseman.

AT THE GAMES TODAY

ATHLETICS:
16.00 — Ramat Gan Stadium
SWIMMING:
Galit pool, Tel Aviv:
15.30 — 400 m. freestyle, men
400 m. freestyle, women
200 m. breaststroke, men
200 m. breaststroke, women
100 m. butterfly, men
100 m. butterfly, women
4x200 m. freestyle, men
4x100 m. mixed men and women
WATER POLO:
Galit, Tel Aviv:
Hapoel vs Maccabi
Mladost vs Germany youth
BASKETBALL (Invitation):
Sports Arena, Holon:
19.00 — Vicenza youth vs Israel youth, women
20.30 — Israel vs L.I.U. (U.S.), men
Ashdod Ya'akov, Ihud:
19.00 — Israel vs Le Logis, Belgium, women
20.30 — Israel vs Belgium Stars, men
VOLLEYBALL (Invitation):
Eliatzur Court, Tel Aviv:
20.30 — Germany vs Eliatzur, men
19.00 — Germany vs Hapoel, women
HANDBALL (Invitation):
Dimona:
20.00 — Italy vs Mahoz Hanegev Hapoel, men
Kfar Yehoshua:
20.00 — Austria vs Hapoel Mahoz North, men
Hapoel Court, Jerusalem:
18.00 — Holland vs Hapoel Rehovot, women
17.00 — Holland vs Hapoel Rehovot, men
Givatayim:
20.00 — Denmark vs Hapoel Ramat Gan, men
TABLE TENNIS (Invitation):
Petah Tikva (Hapoel Hall):
20.00 — Sweden vs Hapoel Petah Tikva
Rishon Lezion (Hapoel Hall):
18.30 — Korea vs Hapoel Rishon
SHOOTING:
Ramat Gan range:
09.00 — standard rifle, 30x3, men, women, youth
WRESTLING:
Givat Haim, Ihud:
20.30 — Hapoel vs foreign combination
FENCING (Invitation):
Petah Tikva, Student House:
10.00 — floret singles, youth Israel against foreign combination
CYCLING:
07.30 — Ramle—Tsomet Bilu—Gadera—Kiryat Gat—Beit Govrin—Beit Shemesh—Ramle, 110 kms.
CHESS:
Beit Remez, Netanya:
final stages
ACADEMY:
Mann Auditorium, Tel Aviv:
20.00 —

Hapoel II climbs into chess lead

By ELIAHU SHAHAF
Jerusalem Post Chess Correspondent

NETANYA. — Following its third round victory (4½-1½ with one game adjourned) over Sasb Switzerland, and profiting by the fact that Austria had a free day, the Hapoel II team went into the lead of the international team chess tourney of the 9th Hapoel Games.

Hapoel's S. Friedman, U. Oratz and A. Blashnikov defeated W. Volk, M. Ducrest and H. Brulhart respectively. O. Heruti drew with R. Settler, and E. Fischer with P. Sieber. Former Rumanian women's champion, Lidia Jurolo, playing for Hapoel, drew with Mrs. Irene Cohn.

Tel Aviv Asa facing Hapoel I again had a bad day, Israel champion Shimon Kagan losing his second game in succession to National Master Malkiel Peretz. I. Gelfer drew with U. Geller, U. Avner with L. Bobis, A. Balshan with Y. Bernstein and A. Carmel with E. Helman. A. Maichi scored the only full point for Asa, defeating Z. Chesakov. Israel women's champion Frieda Rabinovich-Kozlovsky (Hapoel) beat Frieda Teitelbaum. Final result: Hapoel 4 — Asa 3.

Standings after round 8: Hapoel II 11½ (1), Asa 9½, Asco Austria 8½, Hapoel I 8½, Switzerland 3 (1). Austria, Hapoel I and Switzerland each have one match in hand.

Girl soldier killed as car overturns

AFULIA. — A 20-year-old girl soldier, Tova Taub of Beersheba, was killed and three young men badly injured on Sunday when the vehicle in which they were driving overturned on the Afula-Jenin road. The three men were taken first to the local hospital, and from there by helicopter to Tel Hashomer.

One-third present صكذا من الاصل

Knesset opens summer session with bill on water pollution

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset opened its summer session yesterday with a humdrum agenda, which may have been why two-thirds of the Members stayed away. Premier Golda Meir came to the session, as did a handful of her Ministers.

Speaker Reuven Barkatt, after welcoming Members back from the Pessah recess, made mention of the monument to Israel's war dead, set up in the Knesset Plaza and unveiled for Independence Day. He announced that the House would mark the *shloshim* of the passing of Dr. Israel Ben-Meir, chairman of the Law, Constitution and Justice Committee, at a special session this afternoon.

The summer session would not be opened by a Government statement, the Speaker noted. But there would be one very shortly, he promised.

Knesset business proper got under way, as Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati introduced three bills on the first reading. The first was an amendment to the Water Law aimed at preventing poHution of water sources and supplies.

Israel's economic and industrial development was making the problem of water pollution graver and graver, Mr. Gvati said. Lakes and rivers were gradually getting choked with filth and sewage. By now, even subterranean sources were being endangered. Existing laws and the existing institutions had proved themselves inadequate to cope with the pollution problem, the Minister said. As in other advanced countries, some special legal and organizational framework was required.

In the debate, speakers said that the law was along the lines of "too little and too late," with the stress on the late rather than the little. They said that it was not the ordinary citizen but governmental and municipal agencies, that were responsible for pollution.

The second bill which Mr. Gvati presented — the Plant Breeders Rights Law — would give farmers who cultivate new strains of crops similar privileges to those of inventors, for a fixed number of years. This would involve the establishment of a special council to check new strains and register breeders' rights.

The third bill was an amendment to the Building and Planning Law covering registration of farm lands which belong to the State or national institutions and which are leased to private cultivators. Mr. Gvati explained that the bill would at last make it possible to register lessees' rights (after in some cases they had worked the land for decades) and would likewise prevent lessees' transferring their plots to other farmers without the owner knowing.

(The Presidium declined to recognise as urgent, a series of Opposition motions about the Suez Canal plan, the visit of U.S. Secretary of State William Rogers and the Benvenisti — "Maariv" affair.)

Bank to compensate client for incorrect information

TEL AVIV. — Bank Leumi was yesterday ordered to compensate a pair of clients in the amount of IL12,000 for giving wrong advice on investments.

The couple, Shaul and Elisheva Doron, of Tel Aviv, followed the bank's advice in 1959 and began investing an inheritance they had in a foreign currency account. Bank clerks assured them they would not have to pay income tax on the interest their money earned; but, in 1965, the tax authorities sued them for a large percentage of the interest.

Had the bank clerks given them proper advice, the couple claimed, they would have invested in Government dollar-linked bonds or in Hollis debentures, on which the payable income tax is limited to 25 per cent — and they would have saved at least IL12,000.

The District Court ruled that, although the bank clerk's mistake was not malicious, professional advice-givers must bear responsibility for the information they hand out.

NO ROYALTIES FROM TAPLINE

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Tapline, the American owned Trans-Arabian oil pipeline company, does not pay Israel for the right to pump oil through Israel-held territory. This was stated by Deputy Finance Minister, Dr. Zvi Dinstein, in the Knesset yesterday, in reply to a question by Mr. Shalom Cohen (Ha'Olam Hazeh).

Dr. Dinstein said that the Government's decision not to charge the American company had been based on "various political considerations." Tapline pumps oil through four Middle Eastern territories: Jordan, Syria, the Golan Heights taken by Israel in the Six Day War, and Lebanon, from where it is shipped abroad. The oil is extracted in Saudi Arabia. All four of Israel's neighbours earn healthy royalties from the company for allowing the pipe-line to pass through their territory.

Dr. Dinstein stressed that the decision not to ask the Americans to pay did not constitute recognition of Syrian sovereignty or ownership of the Golan Heights.

Dr. Dinstein confirmed yesterday that the Government has decided to sell a 90 per cent share in the Tel Aviv Hilton to a group of German-Jewish investors.

The foreign investors wil pay a total of $11,750,000 for their share. Of this sum $7m. will be paid in cash when the contract is signed, and the rest will be paid over the next 12 years at six per cent interest per annum.

The hotel was built at a cost of $17,565,893, and its current value, after depreciation, is around $14.5m.



Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek, enveloped in a traditional African robe presented to him by the Mayor of Abidjan, Ivory Coast, Mr. Antoine Konan Kanga (centre). Mrs. Kollek is at right. The colourful event took place at the Town Hall yesterday, during the Mayor's luncheon reception for his Abidjan guest. Mr. Kollek proudly noted that Israel has played a part in the development of Abidjan, "the most beautiful city if Africa." Mr. Kanga, noting that his city of half a million had been built up in the last 50 years "in defiance of the urbanists," said that he hoped to be able to learn something about municipal problems during his visit. He referred to Jerusalem as the Capital of a State "which has astonished the world with its energy and tenacity." (Galia photo)

Keyser, Rothberg join Witco board

NEW YORK. — Paul V. Keyser, Jr., a recently retired executive vice-president of Mobil Oil Corporation, and Samuel Rothberg, president of Israel Investors Corporation and a director of the American Distilling Company and First Israel Bank and Trust Company, have been elected to the board of directors of Witco Chemical Corporation. The announcement was made by William Wishnick, chairman of the board of Witco Chemical, at the company's 51st annual meeting here last week.

A graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Mr. Keyser is currently a trustee of M.I.T. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, Society of Automotive Engineers, American Association for the Advancement of Science and the Council on Foreign Relations.

Mr. Rothberg graduated from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science with a B.S. degree in bacteriology in 1931. He is chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and president of its American Friends. He is also on the boards of the Weizmann Institute of Science, Tel Aviv University and Beersheba University. He has been a director of American Distilling in Peoria, Ill. since 1955, President of I.I.C. since he founded it in 1960, and Chairman of the Israel Bond Drive.

Witco Chemical produces and markets specialty chemicals, petroleum products and non-metallic minerals. The company's sales in 1970 were more than $237m.

Bank manager admits to IL1 m. fraud

HAIFA. — A former official of the Discount Bank yesterday admitted to, and was convicted of forging documents and obtaining some IL1m. by fraud. He is Yosef Ben-Rahamim Mizrahi, assistant manager of the central branch of the bank here.

A clerk from the securities section of the bank, Menahem Berger, has already been sentenced to seven months in jail for his part in the embezzlement. The former manager of the bank, Yitzhak Bieger, is also on trial. He has consistently denied the charges against him.

The embezzlement, which was discovered a year ago, involved making fraudulent transactions with customers' accounts under the guise of buying securities. (Itim)

Belgian Film Week

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Five Belgian feature films and a number of shorts are being shown now during "Belgian Cinema Week" at the Maxim Cinema. A return "Israel Film Week" will be held in Brussels in September. Two of the Belgian films are Flemish — "Monsieur Hawarden" and "Het Afscheid" — and three are in French — "Les Gommes," "Un Soir, Un Train" and "Klann."

M. Emile Cantillon, adviser on French films to the Belgian Ministry of Culture, said here yesterday that Belgium was interested in co-productions in Israel, and that one film was already mooted. Belgium has film co-production agreements with France, Italy, Holland and Germany; and one with Canada is under way. "We look for sun — and sponsors — in Israel," Mr. Cantillon said.

24-hour operation to lay passage under railway track

By YA'ACOV ARDON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — When they feel they really have to, some government agencies are capable of acting with dispatch, among them are the Public Works Department and the Railways.

On Friday afternoon, as traffic on the coastal line ceases with the onset of *Shabbat*, engineers and workers of the two services will lay a pedestrian crossing underneath the track at Kfar Galim in a round-the-clock operation that will be finished on Saturday afternoon, in time for the railway traffic to be resumed after the end of *Shabbat*.

Because the railway line is considered essential to security, the railways management has insisted on reducing the time of construction to the very minimum.

The crossing will be three metres broad and three high, and 11 metres long. P.W.D. crews have already constructed three parts in precast, prestress concrete.

On Friday afternoon, the Railways' signal cables will be cut, the track dismantled and the track bed will be dug up; mechanical equipment will push the heavy sections of the culvert into position. The concrete will be given its final stressing, the culvert the engineers' blessing, part of the earth filling will be put back into place, compacted and the track restored and welded.

According to P.W.D. district engineer Uri Zeitlin, the entire operation, including the casting of the concrete passage, will cost the taxpayer only IL60,000. "It's a question of saving lives and limbs at the Kfar Galim agricultural school. The pupils there have so far had to cross over the track; now they will be able to reach their fields and the beach for bathing by the underground crossing.

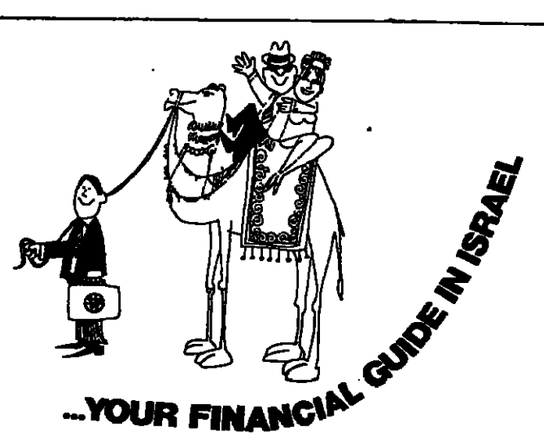
We'll soon build a similar passage at Hahotrim, where both trucks and people have to get across the track. On the adjacent autostrada, which is only a few metres away, such underground passages were built together with the highway," the Railway's chief engineer, Avraham Golan, explained.

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Ministers sit up late on P.O. engineers' claims

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

The Ministerial Wages Committee held a late session at the Treasury last night to discuss the wage demands of the post office engineering department. The issue had been discussed earlier in the day at a special Cabinet session which decided to pass the matter over to the Wages Committee whose decision would bind the Government.

The Ministerial Committee started its session at 11 p.m. and had not reached a decision by the time the paper went to press. If the Committee fails to come up with a formula which satisfies the engineers, then the department's 4,000 workers will start a three-day strike this morning.

If the strike does take place, one of the victims of the disruptions which could result may be American Secretary of State William Rogers who is due here on Thursday. The press corps accompanying him and the foreign correspondents in Israel may find it extremely difficult to file despatch reports of his arrival and first meetings with local leaders.

BEN-AHARON ATTACK

The Secretary-General of the Histadrut, Mr. Yitzhak Ben-Aharon, yesterday issued a statement accusing the Ministry of Finance and the Civil Service Commissioner of torpedoing the earlier talks on the engineers' claims. He urged the Government to instruct the Ministry of Communications and the Civil Service Commissioner to begin direct talks with the Civil Service Union and the workers committee at once.

At one stage, Mr. Ben-Aharon said, negotiations with the linesmen reached a point when the workers were led to believe they had won several major concessions from the Ministry of Communications. The agreement was then nullified by unexpected opposition from the Ministry of Finance. Now the workers have lost confidence in the authorities, Mr. Ben-Aharon claimed.

The Cabinet devoted a special session to the engineers' claims, not so much because of the importance of their particular demands, but rather because of the implications they have for other groups, inside the Communications Ministry in particular, and in the economy in general.

Informed sources stressed to *The Post* that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir is strongly opposed to conceding anything which diverges from the package deal because of the chain reaction which would inevitably follow.

At the Cabinet session, Mr. Sapir and other Ministers are said to have upbraided Mr. Peres for giving the workers the false impression that they had a good chance of getting their demands met. A heated exchange is said to have ensued.

The Cabinet decided to refer the whole matter to the Committee of Ministers on Wage Affairs so that it could be pursued in a more businesslike atmosphere. Apart from Mr. Sapir as chairman, the Committee includes Messrs. Moshe Kol, Michael Chazani, Yosef Almogi, Victor Shemtov (now abroad) and Mr. Peres.

73% oppose Rogers plan

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — More than 73 per cent of the population reject the Rogers plan out of hand. This emerges from the latest poll conducted by Pori — Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd. on the eve of the U.S. Secretary of State's visit.

The poll's director, Raphael Gil, noted that 70 per cent categorically rejected Mr. Rogers' demand that Israel withdraw from all territories back to the 1949 cease-fire lines with slight adjustments.

A total of 17 per cent were now prepared to accept the Rogers plan as it stands. Some 10 per cent had no opinion on the matter.

Court acquits Walid Fahoum

Jerusalem Post Reporter

NAZARETH. — The Chairman of the Council of Arab Students at the Hebrew University, Mr. Walid Fahoum, arrested three weeks ago on suspicion of aiding terrorists, was released yesterday by an Acre magistrate for lack of evidence against him.

Of the three other young Galilee Arab intellectuals arrested with Fahoum, Abdullah Dahar, also a student, was acquitted, and the other two, Mohammed Shibli, 24, of M'rar, a physiotherapist, and Mohammed Milhem, 25, a high-school teacher, were sent for trial by a military court, charged with membership of the P.F.L.P.

HAPOEL GAMES

Ghana girl wins classic 100 m. dash



Ahmed Fennousi of Chad, winner of the high jump event in the Hapoel Games at Ramat Gan yesterday, clearing the bar at 2.05 metres. (Sussskind)



Peter Browne of England, winning yesterday's 800-metre invitational event with a time of one minute, 51.8 seconds. Number 57, just behind him, is Robert Ouko of Kenya, who came in with a time of 1.52.1. (Sussskind)

By GIDEON HOD
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — Only 5,000 spectators were present yesterday at Ramat Gan Stadium to see the fastest woman's 100m. race ever run in Israel. The winning time — 11.2 secs. — two-tenth of a second outside the world record, was clocked by Ghana's Alice Anum. Second came Anita Neal of Great Britain in 11.3 secs., equalling Dorothy Hyman's British record set a few years ago. Third place went to Holland's Wilma Van Der Berg in 11.4; then came Israel's Esther Shahamurov with 11.7 (a personal best), Mieke Sterk of Holland with 12.0 and last Judith Ayaa (Uganda) — 12. 4secs. What a great race!

Among yesterday's other highlights was the men's highjump, invitation competition, won after a long struggle by Ahmed Fennousi from Chad who cleared 2.05m. Bo Johnson from Sweden twisted his ankle and was taken to hospital after jumping 1.90m. to take the bronze medal. R. Adams of Ghana, also with 1.90m., gained the silver.

In the men's discus, Riki Bruch from Sweden threw a disappointing 60.48m. — far below his best, because of the strong wind and of shoulder pains brought on by sunburn. He quit after three throws.

An amusing interlude took place on the platform when Riki and the other discuss throwers received the women's long-jump certificates by mistake. The discus men — Riki weighs 120 kg. — are hadly mistakable for the graceful girl fliers.

The athletics events end today at Ramat Gan Stadium. The highlight will be the 5,000m. race, with Kenya's Kip Keino trying his best to make good his earlier failures in the 3,000m. and the 1,500m. In today's race Keino again faces strong opposition from Africa, the U.S. and Finland.

In the long jump spectators will see the two of the U.S.'s best jumpers in action, Norman Taite and Charlie Maya, both usually passing the 8m. barrier.

The women's 800m. will be a great fight between the two Israel rivals Hana Shesifi and Aviva Balas, and Pat Lowe and Sheila Carey, the two excellent English runners.

Other results:

400 hurdles, men
1. John Akii-Bua (Uganda) 50.2 (Games record)
2. Richard Brugerman (U.S.) 50.8

Triple Jump, men
1. Esso Rinne (Finland) 15.17
2. Yehuda Lecowitch (Hapoel, Israel) 14.91

800 m. Men
1. Grabul (Aus.) 1:56.1
2. Ilan Sheziti (Hapoel, Israel) 1:56.9

800 m. men (Invitation)
1. Peter Browne (Great Britain) 1:51.8 (Games record)
2. Robert Ouko (Kenya) 1:52.1
3. John Kirkbride (Great Britain) 1:53.0

100 m. women — Final
1. Taipi Ben-Dov (Mac., Israel) 12.0
2. Jacobs (Belgium) 12.1
3. Silvia Chersoni (Italy) 12.3

Javelin, women
1. Huber Gerib (Austria) 45.04 (Games record)
2. Clara Fium (Hapoel, Israel) 42.94

200 m. men, Finals
1. Saleh-Allah Saba (Chad) 21.6
2. Peter Bernruether (Germany) 21.7

Basketball

Long Island University 74, Israel Selected 61, after 30-35 in favour of Israel at half-time.

Israel Selected (11) 63, Belgium All-Stars 52 (30-20). Vicenza (Italy) 70, Hapoel 51 (32-24.)

Handball

Israel won the title by beating Holland 26-12. In the game for third place, Denmark defeated Belgium 26-14.

Table Tennis

Kjell Yohansson won the gold medal in a splendid final match with Bo Pearson, also of Sweden. Yohansson won 3-0. In the men's doubles, the gold medal went to the Swedes Pearson and Maistrom, who defeated Yosef Yehoshua and Yohansson 21-17, 21-18.

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Bonn Socialists voice support

Jerusalem Post Diplomatic Reporter

Israel's stand against an imposed peace settlement, and its demand for secure borders and for negotiations with its Arab neighbours, were given full support yesterday by Mr. Herbert Wehner, head of the top-level German Social Democratic Party delegation which today winds up a five-day visit here.

Speaking to the press at Beit Agron in Jerusalem, Mr. Wehner said that peace cannot be imposed on Israel, nor can it be drafted by others. It must be discussed in negotiations, with Israel's full participation, aimed at establishing normal relations between this country and its neighbours, without which no peace solution could be found.

Mr. Wehner said the fact that such a large and important delegation had come here during a Bundestag session was proof that the SPD understands the Israel people "as friends understand friends." He stressed that Bonn did not share the views of Paris on the Middle East, adding that Germany's own Middle East policy had not been mentioned during last year's German-Russian talks in Moscow. This coud be taken as proof that Bonn's new Ostpolitik had no effect on its attitude towards Israel.

He was particularly pleased with his talks with Mrs. Golda Meir—"we are old friends." He had brought the Prime Minister personal greetings from Chancellor Willy Brandt.

SPD Secretary-General Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, a more controversial figure because of his close ties in Arab countries, made it a point to stress that he voices full support for "Israel's justified demands for secure borders, whenever he has the opportunity to speak to Arab leaders." He sought to clarify the position he adopted during last September's hi-jack affair, stating that from the first moment he had been concerned with the fate of all the 350 hostages and never considered any separate action for the German hostages.

SPD treasurer Alfred Nau, who is also chairman of the Friedrich Ebert Foundation, said there were a number of joint projects in the offing, particularly in developing countries and in Latin America, where Israel has been very successschemes. A German parliamentary delegation is due here next month.

The Association of Concentration Camp Inmates and Partisans sent the following telegram to the group yesterday.

"Thousands of war criminals, murderers of our brethren in Europe, are still free, such as Lishke, head of the Gestapo in Paris. Only a few of them have been judged, and they were sentenced to light prison terms, or even released as was the barbarian Auschwitz (Oswiecim) physician Frumann. We are very embittered at such treatment by West Germany and we demand your strong parliamentary action, interference and influence not for revenge, but for human justice."



The German Social Democratic Party delegation at yesterday's summing-up press conference at Beit Agron in Jerusalem. From left to right: Dr. Walter Hesselbach, President of the Bank fuer Gemeinwirthschaft; Mr. Alfred Nau, SPD Treasurer; Mr. Hans-Jurgen Wischnewski, SPD Secretary-General; Mr. Herbert Wehner, head of the delegation and Chairman of the SPD Bundestag faction; Mr. Jochen Schulz, SPD spokesman; Mr. Aryeh Eliav, Secretary-General of the Israel Labour Party; Prof. Ernst Schellenberg, Deputy Chairman of the SPD Bundestag faction, and Mr. Guenther Metzger, Chairman of the Bundestag Members' Israel Friendship Society. (Weiss)

Alignment M.K.s to take up religious disputes

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Alignment's Knesset faction will devote one of its future caucuses to a comprehensive discussion on the role of the Chief Rabbinate and the Rabbinical Courts in a wide range of spheres — with Premier Golda Meir and Justice Minister Y.S. Shapiro in attendance.

This was decided at yesterday's meeting of the Alignment Executive, which turned down a request by Mapam's Reuven Arzi to table a motion for a debate on the problem of the two *mamzerim* whose campaign to wed had been originally championed by Defence Minister Moshe Dayan.

Persuading the Executive to say "no" to Mr. Arzi, Alignment Chief Whip Moshe Baram explained that the idea of such a Knesset debate was considered inauspicious at the present time.

Executive Member Mordechai Ofer then gave notice of his desire to table a private Members' bill for civil marriage.

At this point the discussion at the Executive began to range over a wide series of topics, centring on the role and behaviour of the rabbinical institutions. It was decided that the best solution would be for the full faction to get its teeth into these topics, in a confrontation with the two Ministers most directly involved — Mrs. Meir and Mr. Shapiro.

3 bodies found on beaches

The bodies of three men — one of whom had been missing for five months — were discovered yesterday in different parts of the country.

Avraham Kuzhakaro, 27, of Safad, who disappeared on Friday, leaving his clothing on the "Quiet Beach" of Lake Kinneret, was found yesterday. Police boats, which had been searching for him since he disappeared, found the body last night.

The fully-dressed skeleton of a man was found on the sands of Caesaria yesterday morning by a group of sun-seekers. Police identified it as that of Yehoshua Dahari, of Hadera, who was reported missing on December 6. The cause of death is being investigated.

Meanwhile, the body of a Jerusalemite was washed up on the Givat Aliya beach in Tel Aviv yesterday afternoon. It was identified as that of Yacub Suleiman, 24, who had been bathing with a group of East Jerusalemites near the spot earlier.

It is understood that Suleiman, who did not know how to swim, was pulled out by the undercurrent and drowned. *(Itim)*

PHILIPPINE C-IN-C HERE ON VISIT

LOD AIRPORT. — The Commander-in-Chief of the Philippine Army, General Manuel Yan, arrived yesterday for a three-day visit as guest of the Israel Defence Forces. The General and his staff are on their way home from a Seato conference in London.

General Yan said at the airport that he was pleased to have the chance of meeting the Israel Chief of Staff, General Bar-Lev, having been in correspondence with him ever since his (General Yan's) appointment as C-in-C. The General's party includes his son, Lieutenant Manuel Yan, Junior, who serves as his adjutant. *(Itim)*

GOLDA 73

The Prime Minister yesterday marked her 73rd birthday simply by keeping to her regular crowded daily working schedule. The members of Israel Editors' Committee, who met with her for a working luncheon in Jerusalem, drank a toast in her honour.

The only real birthday gathering took place on Sunday evening at a close family dinner. Her youngest grandson, eight-year-old Gidi, presented her with a bunch of sweet peas, "Grandmother's favourite flowers, on behalf of all the grandchildren." He wished her many happy returns "until 120," paused for a while and the asked, "But, really, why only until 120?"

Too many dustbins in Rishon

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISHON LEZION. — The Rishon Municipality has started distributing large black plastic bags for the deposit of garbage, piling up here because of a wildcat strike by the town's 60 dustmen which broke out on Sunday.

The dustmen, who only four weeks ago signed a work agreement for a year, are striking because of a dispute with the Municipality on pay for 500 "extra" dustbins in the town. The work agreement provided that each crew collect 750 dustbins — calculated on the basis of one bin per two flats. But the dustmen did some research of their own, and discovered that in fact there are 500 dustbins in Rishon over and above the figure assumed in the work agreement. The men demand extra pay for emptying these bins, but the Municipality contend that since they are "extra," they are probably empty anyway.

Meanwhile, the piles of garbage — and the temperature — continue to rise.

The Local Labour Council is not officially supporting the strike, but its secretary, Mr. Zecharia Damari, told *The Jerusalem Post* that he thought the dustmen's claim was justified.

Arson suspected in moshav fire

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AHITUV. — The secretariat buildings of Moshav Ahituv in Emek Hefer were destroyed by fire yesterday at noon, with an estimated IL100,000-worth of damage caused. A 29-year-old local man was detained by the police for questioning.

Moshav members told this reporter yesterday that the suspect had borne a grudge against the moshav secretariat because it had allotted his family a "bad luck" house last year. The 17-year-old son of the family who lived there previously had been killed in a road accident. Two weeks ago, the suspect's own 19-year-old brother was knocked off his motorcycle and killed on the coastal road. This allegedly determined the suspect to take vengeance on the secretariat, according to local people.

'BAD LUCK HOUSE'

WALL STREET

Closing Monday, May 3, 1971

SHARP DROP ON SLOW DAY

NEW YORK. — The stock market was sharply lower in relatively quiet trading. The retreat was due either to a lack of encouraging news developments, or to the more cautious attitude of investors after the market's recent strong gains.

One depressing factor was a Commerce Department report that factory orders fell 0.7 per cent in March, the first monthly decline in five months.

The number of shares traded amounted to 16,120,000 as declining issues led those advancing by 1,004 to 452. The Dow Jones Industrial Average was down 9.35 points, closing at 932.40.

Amer. Mot.	65⅝	Ekodak	80⅝	Litton Ind.	30⅜	RCA	38⅝
Alcoa	39⅝	Fair Cam.	43⅞	Loew's	45½	Reynolds T.	66⅜
Amer. Can	6⅝	Fair Hill.	11	Marcor	37⅛	Sears Roe	88¼
Ampex	21	Fd.Nt. Mrtg.	66½	Mc Crory	27⅝	Solit. Dev.	16⅝
Amer.R & D	64⅛	1st Ch. Fin.	47¼	McCul. Oil	53⅝	Sperry Rnd.	34⅝
Amer. T & T	48⅜	Ford Mot.	65	McDon-D	33	Stonj	78⅜
Anaconda	21⅞	Gen. Bat.	29⅝	Miles Lab.	55⅝	Syntex	61¼
Avco	15⅞	Gen. Elec.	121⅞	Minn. MM	114¼	Teledyne	31⅜
Beth. Stl.	24	G. Fs. Corp.	37⅝	Monsan.	45¼	Telex Corp.	20⅝
Boeing Co.	23⅛	Gen. Instr.	28	Motorola	92	Texas Instr.	121½
Bourns Inc.	15⅝	Gen. Mot.	83⅞	Murphy Ind.	14½	Time Inc.	59¼
Brunswick	30¼	Gillette	43½	Natomas	92⅜	Transwair	30⅛
Borroughs	134½	Glen Alden	10¾	Occ. Pet. C.	21¼	U.N.Carbide.	49⅜
Celanese	77⅜	W.R. Grace	31¼	Olin Corp.	25½	US Smelting	30¼
Chrysler	31½	G. W. Fin.	26⅝	Otis Elev.	41	US Steel	38⅜
Coca-Cola	96	Homest. Min	28	Pac. Petr.	30¼	Westg. El.	92
Comsat	79½	IBM	353¼	Panam WA.	18¼	Witco Chem	30⅜
Cont. Data	82	Int. Paper	38⅝	Penn-Centrl.	6	Woolworth	54½
Ct. Wright	13	Int. T & T.	64¾	Pennzoil Un.	35	Xerox Co.	106¾
Dow Chem	97	Itek Corp.	47½	Phil. Petro.	31⅝	Zenith Rad	148⅜
Dupont	143	Lilly & Co.	121½	Polaroid	102⅜		
East. Airins.	24⅝	Ling T. Vght	23¾	Raytheon C.	43⅞		

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THE WEATHE

FORECAST: Sharav.

	Yesterday's humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.
Jerusalem	11	22—30
Golan	19	18—28
Naharlya	68	15—27
Safed	19	20—25
Haifa Port	57	19—26
Tiberias	24	21—34
Nazareth	16	23—32
Afula	40	15—34
Shomron	17	25—31
Tel Aviv	70	17—30
Lod Airport	30	14—33
Jericho	18	19—39
Gaza	77	16—28
Beersheba	13	10—35
Eilat	10	25—39
Tiran Straits	8	24—36

ARRIVAL

Panama's permanent represents the U.N., Prof. Diodino Rios, week's visit as guest of the Ministry (by IR AI).

Lord Rothschild, to receive an rary degree along with the Prim ister at Tel Aviv University toda Lady Rothschild (by REA).

TODAY'S POSTB

THE GREEK transatlantic Queen Anna Maria, brought migrants from the U.S. and C yesterday morning. They in 14 returning emigrants. Most newcomers asked for the sta temporary residents, and abou of them were over 50 years.

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A DIMONA BAKERY, Degan yesterday fined IL1,200 by the sheba magistrate because piec wood and fat were found bread. Atzmaut, a pastry-shop fined IL100 for a bristle fr brush is one of its cakes.

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THE TECHNION'S Departme Applied Mathematics, establis year ago, is to introduce a dergraduate programme leadi a B.S.c. degree in Applied M matics, in the next academic starting in October.

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A PORTER who spat in the fa a policewoman was fined IL yesterday and given a susp jail sentence. The man, 33-yea Avraham Pilosof, of Givatayim sulted the policewoman when stuck a summons on the windo his truck for illegal parking an fused to cancel it.

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THE TRADE UNION repres tives accompanying the partici in the Hapoel Games yeste took part in a three-hour sy sium on the international la movement, chaired by Hista Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-ron. There were 14 delegates 10 countries.

TEL AVIV STOCKS

$s are cheap

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporte

TEL AVIV. — The dollar contin to be weak yesterday. The inv ment dollar fell by two agora IL3.98, the lowest price in a while, and even at this price $42,000 was traded. In Rehov Lil blum, the black market dollar for IL3.74 (sellers) and IL3.75 (b ers), with the price slipping lower for small bills.

Dollar-linked bonds fell index-linked bonds continued to The turnover in bonds IL1,734,600.

Trading on the stock mar continued to be dull, with the t over being only IL44,900. Of t only IL1,200 was in the variab The general index of share pri fell by 0.03 per cent to stand 122.57.

Otzar Shilton (2,900) gai three, but Alliance (400) lost 5.5 stand at 869.5; Nehushtan (1,60 lost 2.5, as did Sahar (2,500). Te hot (3,200) lost 1.5. Other chang either way, were within the c point range.

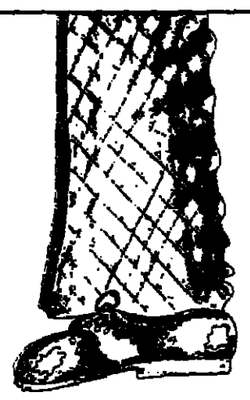
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LINKED TO THE DOLLAR		
5% Dead Sea Junior	197.5	19
5% Electric Corp. Tranche A	111.3	11
6% Electric Corp. Tranche B	125	12
LINKED to the C.o.L. INDEX (Capital & Investment)		
Mivve Klita 1965	147	14
Bitahon 41	116.5	11
SHARES		
Electric Corp. — O.	53	5
Union Bank of Israel — O.	106.5	10
Otzar Hit. Hayehudim — O.S.	220.5	21
I.D.B. Co. — O.	109	10
Gen. Mort. Bank — O.	140.5	13
Pal.-British Bank — O.	143	14
Israel Discount Bank — "A" O.	218.5	21
Mizrachi Bank Ltd. — O.	125	12
Carmel Mort. & In. Bk. — "O"	105.5	10
Bank Leumi — "A" O.S.	220	21
Mg. & In. Bk. for Bldg.—"D" O.	104	10
Bank Hapoalim — 10% P.O.	136.5	13
Industrial Dev. Bk. — 8% P.O.	85.5	8
Develop. & Mort. Bank — O.T.	176	17
Housing Mortg. Bank — O.	127	12
G.U.S.-Rassco — O.	76.5	7
Isr. Cent. Tr. & Inv.	117.5	11
Hassneh Ins. Co. — O.	115.5	11
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer — O. IL1	77	7
Wolfson, Clore, Mayer—O. IL10	44	4
Tefahot Isr. Mor. Bank 8% P.O.	133.5	13
Tefahot Isr. Mortg. Bank — O.	131.5	13
Sahar — "C" O.	93	9
Azorim — O.	90	9
Afrika-Pal. Investment—O. IL10	133.5	12
Israel Land Dev. Co. — O. Reg.	33	3
Isr. Land Dev. Co. — 60/61 O.T.	93.5	9
I.C.P. Israel Citrus Plant — O.	46	4
Property & Build. Corp. O.	103	10
Mehadrin	116	11
Pri Or Ltd.	130	12
Anglo-Israel Investors — O.	93	9
Rassco — 8% P.O.T.	42.5	4
Rassco — O.	90	9
Isras	55.5	5
Neot Aviv — O.	33	3
Alliance — B.T.	875	86
"Elco" Isr. El.-Mech. In.—O.T.	90	9
"Argaman" — 8% P.O.T.	95	9
"Ata" — "C" O.	92.5	92
Motor House — O.	61	6
Dubek — 8% P.O.T.	154.5	154
Cold Stor.& Supp. Co.—O. IL10	90.5	9
Elect. Wire & Cable Co. — O.	101	10
Solel Boneh — 10% "A" P.O.	92.5	9
Lighterage Supply Co. — O.	71.5	7
Chemicals & Phosphates — O.	35.5	3
Lewin Epstein — 8% P.O.T.	57	57
Moller Textile — O.	113	11
Nechushtan — 8% P.O.T.	128.5	12
Teva — O.T.	405	40
Phonecia 8% P.O.T.	69	69
Paper Mills — O.	175	17
Assis "B" — O.	142	142
Shemen 8% — P.O.T.	79	7
"Tnai" Man. of Plywood — O.	130	13
Delek "C" — O.	104	10
Elgar — O.	55.5	55
Ellern Invest. Co. — O.	126	12
Bank Hapoalim Inv. Co. — O.	119	11
Export Bank Inv. Co. — O.	97.5	9
Paz Investment Develop. O.	67.5	6
Ampa Investment — O.	76	7
Discount Bk. Invest. Cor. — O.T.	135.5	135
Japhet Bank Invest. Cor. — O.	99	10
Bank Leumi Invest. C. — O.	160	16
Foreign Trade Invest. C. — O.	47	4
Mizrahi Inv. Corp. — O.	108.5	108
Hapoel Hamizrahi Inv. C. — O.	40	39
"Piryon" Inv. Trust — "B" Sh.	51.5	5
Clal Isr. Inv. Co. — O.	94	9
Naphtha — O.T.	48.5	4
Lapidoth — O.	65	66

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The State Jewish Museum in Prague recently exhibited unidentified Jewish portraits which were looted by the Nazis and dumped in Prague. In its January issue, the HADASSAH MAGAZINE presents a half dozen of these poignant, family paintings in full colour. A reader in California identified one woman as his grandmother. The other five are still unknown.

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